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Notes on John² Rogers.

1. Believe he was b. before his father, William, fled to Canada. one note gives Armstrong³ as the 4th oldest child.
2. The wife of Ammon Bristol Rogers (Riley) says, that her mother was b. in 1843 and was 13 years old when John died. That would be 1856.
3. At the head of the lane going to the old home of Benjamin. that is, by the Bush house and south of the present highway No. 2. there used to be much woods and water. Fish used to come up there and mother remembers skating among the trees. This is all changed now. At that time there was a hut there or two of them occupied by Betsy Parker and the other by Daniel Glyod or Bond. Ben³ had stored his harvest in his father's barn and in the spring of 1851 or 2, Grand father, Grand mother, the baby twins in the cradle and mother were on their way to John's to help thresh the grain. There was a little snow on the ground but the fall grain was exposed and the geese were eating it. Grand father snapped his whip to frighten them, the geese ran away. Mrs Glyod came out and helped gather up the cradle and twins, and console crying Grand father's mother. John was then living on the old homestead on the York Road. The old house has been ~~been~~ torn down and the property is owned by Ernest Rogers, son of Martin.
4. It is said that Ann Gray died while John and she lived on the York Road and her body was taken back to 2nd. town. We know that John² was a widower for several years and had house-keepers to help bring up the family. Mother remembers him doing house work.
5. The first house occupied by John was situated near the road and slightly to the west of the house now occupied by James Rogers. This burned with all his money and belongings. Very likely any records too. James³ boys used to find the old coins when plowing gardens there. He then built the house farther west by the well - the one recently demolished. This is the one Mother recalls visiting. The old barn may be the original one.

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6. James³ was three or four years old when his mother died. That would be about 1821.
7. When John's house burned he had \$118.00 hidden in the rafters for the purpose of payments on the land at Ringston. All the salvage was a saw and an axe.
8. The last old house was demolished in 1935. John died in this house. Mother thinks it was in the summer, as she sat on the old Oak stump at the head of the lane, while her parents were at the funeral.
9. John² was buried at the Carrying Place. The plot is the first one directly north and adjacent to that of Mary Hennessey.
10. John Thomas² Rogers says Ann Goran died in Beneston before they came to Murray and his father James³ was 4 yrs. old then. (1821) N. B. The will of William¹ was proved in 1820.
11. The John Rogers farm was purchased in 1853 from Beverly Robinson and his wife Emma.
12. The tomb-stone of Mary³ states died 6th June 1880 aged 81 yrs. 7 mo. 6 dys. That would make her birth date the 31st. Oct. 1798. (open to recalculation).
13. Joseph³ went to Ringston and is supposed to have been drowned there (unmarried).
14. In Stockdale Cemetery the tombstone of Armstrong³ Rogers says aged 76 yrs. 1 mo. 16 dys. Therefore his birth date is open to question.
15. William³ mar. Rhema dau. of Timothy Porter U. E. They had no children and gave their property to William Forbes a relative. He did not mark their graves, but they were buried in Stockdale.
16. Benjamin³ had a stroke while working in the woods. He never gained consciousness. Armstrong prayed while he died at his own home. The old Ben. Rogers home.

1841

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2. The second day was a little warmer, but the snow still lay on the ground.
3. The third day was a very warm one, and the snow melted away.
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5. The fifth day was a little warmer, but the snow still lay on the ground.
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7. The seventh day was a very cold one, and the snow lay on the ground for several days.
8. The eighth day was a little warmer, but the snow still lay on the ground.
9. The ninth day was a very warm one, and the snow melted away.
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28. The twenty-eighth day was a very cold one, and the snow lay on the ground for several days.
29. The twenty-ninth day was a little warmer, but the snow still lay on the ground.
30. The thirtieth day was a very warm one, and the snow melted away.

Notes on John² Rogers.

17. John Rogers & Murray received a grant of land East half of lot 20 Con. 7 Marmora, for services in the war of 1812.
18. Thomas⁴ son of James³ writes that Ann Gerany died in Emmettown he gave John² money to Murray.
19. The U. C. land book (G. 467) gives:
Rogers, Gerany, wife of John Rogers, twp. of Emmettown.
Granted 200 acres of land as a dau. of John ~~was~~
Wife of E. J., a U. E. L. Feb. 22, 1808. Apparently the
children were all b. in E. J.
20. Land Bk. of Que. Jan. 1821-1824 Pg. 527 -
B. of G. Carrying Place. Mch. 8/1822.
John Rogers, Pte. Glengarry Regt.
Twp. Thurlow. Con. 8, near 1/2 lot 8, 100 acres.
Comp'd. apl. 27. 1819. Would this be John?? Did
he live at Carrying Place prior to Murray?
21. There is an Ann Rogers buried in the N.W. corner
of the Carrying Place Cemetery. Would this be
Ann (Gerany) Rogers?

17. The report of the committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States, in relation to the right of the people to keep and bear arms, is herewith submitted.

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John² Rogers

Born

Died

Married 17th. Jan. 1797 to

Ann Gerany Weese

Born

Died

Children.

1. Mary³ Rogers b. 1798 d. 6 June 1880.
2. William³ b. 1801 d.
3. Armstrong³ (Bible) b. 8th. Sept. 1804 d. 24 Oct. 1880
4. Benjamin³ b. 1812 d. 16 Feb. 1874
(age 62 yrs)
5. Martin³ b. 19 Aug. 1813 d. 6 May 1887
6. Joseph³ b. d.
7. James³ b. 21st. Aug. 1817 d. 12 May 1890
8. Elizabeth³ (Betsy) b. 1808 d.
9. Catharine (Katy) b. 1800 d. 1851
age 31

Notes. 1. Marriage of John² and Ann Gerany, from the records
of St. John's Anglican Church, Marriage Register, of 2nd
town: Book 2 found in Records of O.N.S. Vol. i P. 21
No. 49 entry. Witnesses - Ruth Williams.

Elizabeth Bell.

Joshua Williams

Peter Weese.

The Ottawa census of 1851 shows arm.³ as 50 in 1851 and
Armstrong as 46 ∴ 1805 would appear more logical
than 1810. for the latter, when Ben's children were small
Armstrong boys used to help cut wood for him so there was a difference
of a few years between Ben & arm.

Armstrong's
death in old
B. bk is 1880
not 1886

John Rogers

June

1891

March 17th to 17th 1891

John Rogers
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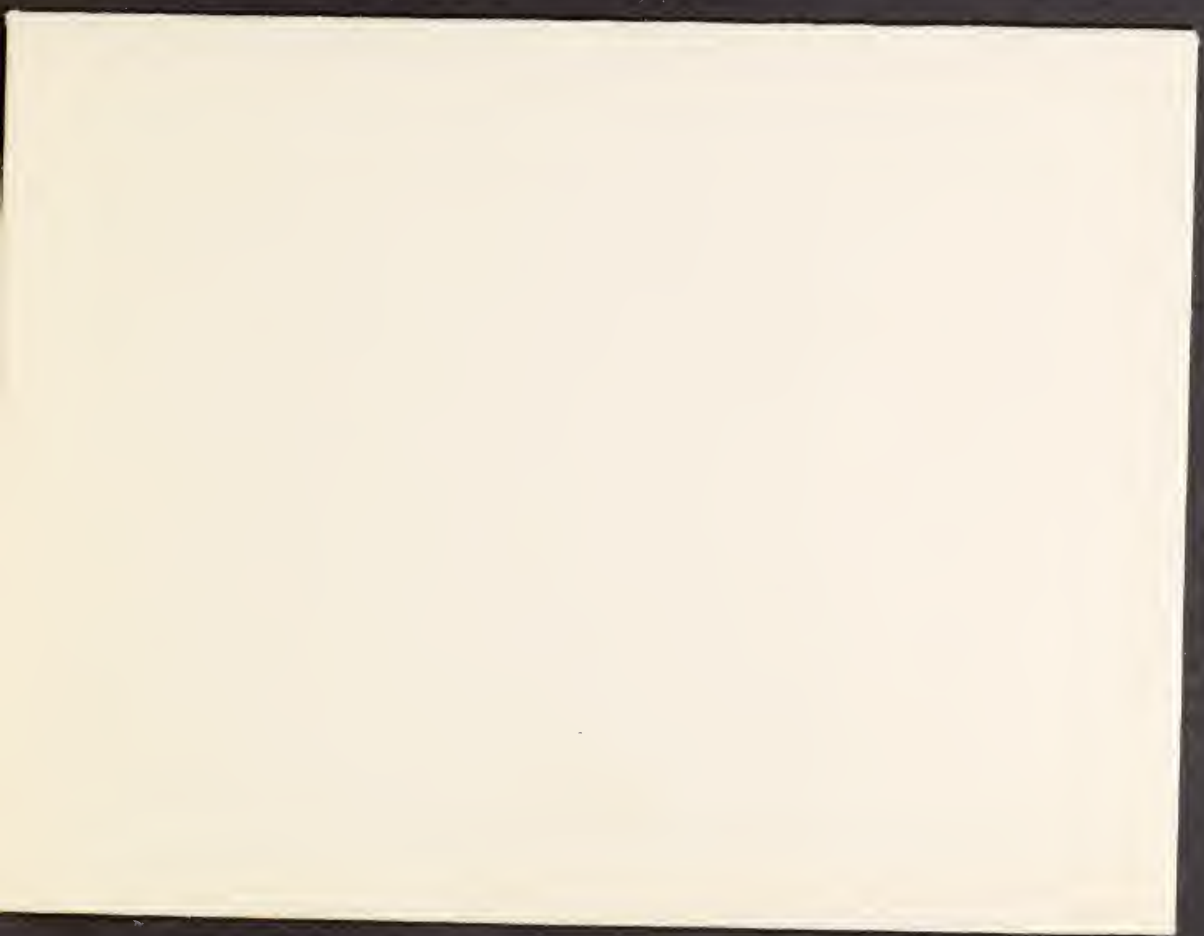
John Rogers

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Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lockien

request the honor of your presence

at the marriage of their daughter

Elna Jean

to

Mr. Dan Adams

on Friday evening the 26th of September

at eight o'clock

Charlotte Methodist Church

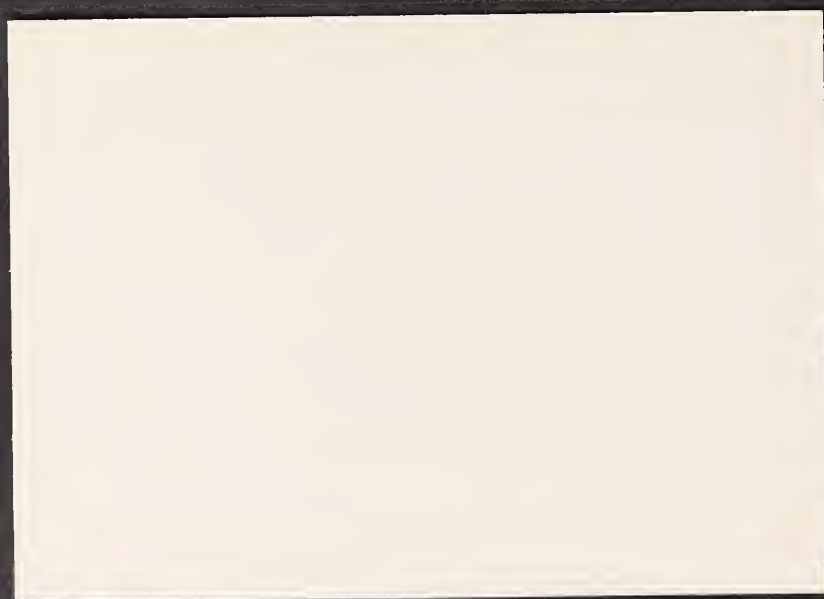
Rochester, New York



Reception

immediately following the ceremony

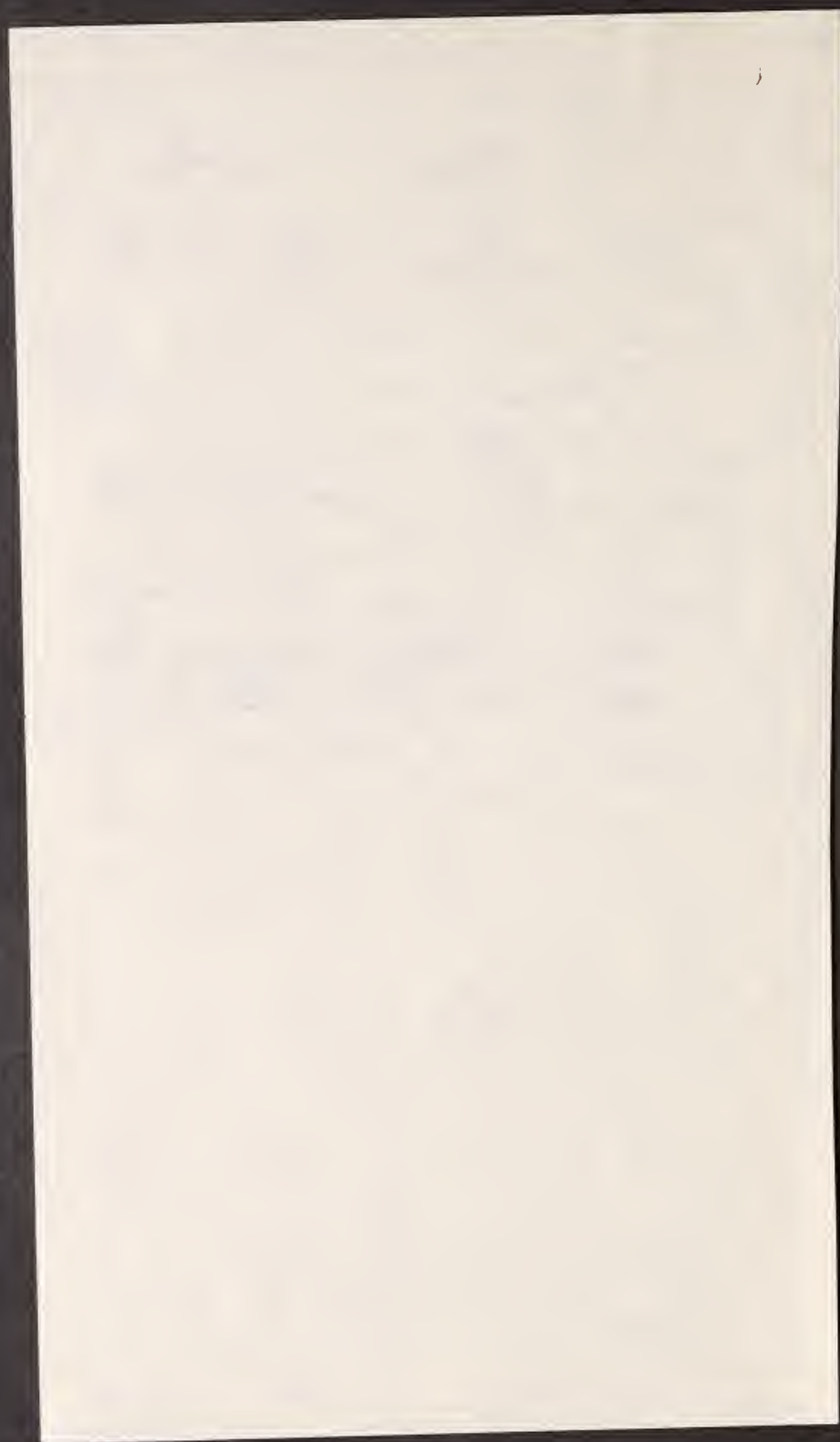
in the Church Parlors



The Joshua Webster marriage
records has this concerning Ben.
Logora & Lydia Ann Better:

" Benjamin Logora, age 24 of
Brighton, Mass. Lydia Ann
Better, age 19 of Tramore twp.
dow. of Joseph F. & Mary Better
Mr. J. C. Simpson and Mary
Simpson of Tramore twp were
wits. on 30th Mar. 1865

(This is not correct). Joseph
Better may have been her grand
father. Rev. was her father and
the husband of Susan Simpson



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I am wondering how you got along with your garden. Our spring garden was very slow in coming but the 24th of July we planted beets, lettuce, beans & carrots & they were up in a week. I have used the beans up & the others are coming fine. We have had all the tomatoes we wanted & all the corn we wanted, have a qt. of corn dried. Dried the corn as jars were scarce. Have 66 qt. of veg. canned & 100 qt. of fruit. Fruit has been very high. all fats are rationed, Butter is scarce, rationed high, so is meat. We have only a city lot 50 x 120 - 25 x 25 in to garden, garage, house & lawn take up the rest.

Blanche has her troubles, Her husband was building a boat, this was about 4 yrs. ago & he got hurt. He is quite an invalid. He was a ship builder. The girls are grown up & married and both have children.

You ask if my dad went to be with a Gilbert Bettis in Grand Rapids? I do not know of a Gilbert Bettis, altho the ~~name~~ seems a little familiar;

Dad went in the Spring of 1887 to Uncle Levi Bettis' place, he lived out of Mc Bride ^{small town} on a farm. Then dad got work not far from Uncle's place at Slaughter Mills on Lane Hemmingway. about 3 mi s from Uncle Levi's home.

Uncle Willet & Aunt Viola lived at Big Rapids 60 miⁿ from us. We were 3 mi. from Stanton 20 miⁿ from Greenville, I think, ^{we were} north of Greenville.

Aunt Viola's sister, Geleniuma married a Mr. J. A. Lowner and he lives or did live in 1827 at Peterson, Iowa, Mrs Lowner died before 1887.

He had a daughter living at Peterson and they own & run the store, Aunt said they practically run the place or town & it is only a small place.

Well Ray this is a long letter for me but if I haven't answered all your questions write again & ask them over.

I hope the pain in Auntie's side is gone and ^{she is} feeling fine. Give my love to her & to your own dear self.

Bye from Lenna.
Excuse mistakes & scribbles. Write soon.

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Beacon Hill - 2112-14th Ave. So. Seattle Wash. Oct. 15th - 1943.

My Dear Cousins Ray & Dear Aunt Sarah. -

Yes, a letter from Cousin Ray was a great surprise, a very welcome surprise.

I will take the blame for not writing. Time is very elusive, it's gone by the time I get my paper & pen, then it is something else that must be looked after. I like to read & work in my flower garden and at my age I believe one favors doing the things one likes to do, altho I dearly love to get a letter, so feel must write.

I had a long siege doing things, what other ones wanted me to do. So results.

I know the responsibility you have in caring for Aunt, it is a pleasure and you will never regret it, you may think you would like to do other wise but the time will come when you can.

I wish you would tell her I love her & give her a kiss for me, it would like to see her.

Yes Ray, I am married again, I don't know if I did right or wrong but it was so alone just Blanche, and I saw very little of her. I moved from the North end of Seattle, where I lived at father's home to the South end of Se-

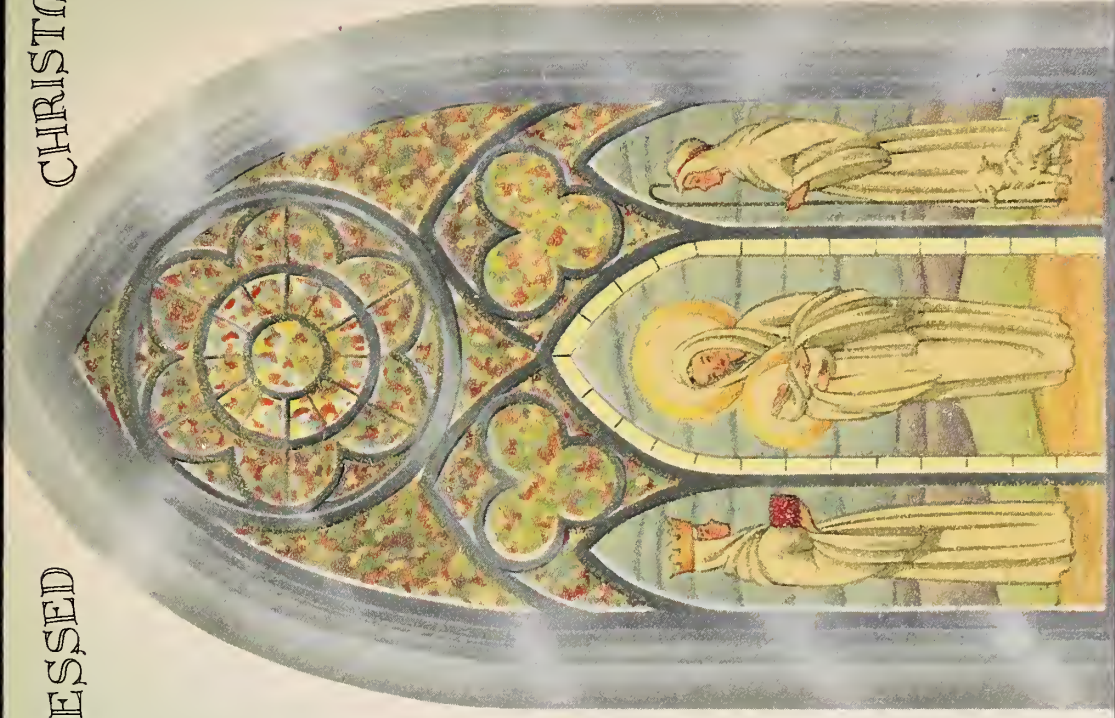
many miles from Blanche & her family. I was very lonely here - many neighbors but all strangers. I had this house built about 35 yrs. ago. I entered it. It is run down. I had no money to fix it up. and it didn't rent very good for that reason. The tenants who were in it were hard up. I couldn't pay the rent, so thought I might as well live here. I was to pay rent, Mr. Linder has fixed it up. It had (I mean the house) two nice large rooms upstairs so he made two complete apartments. hot & cold water in each apt. and nice bath for the two, each apt. has a kitchenette & one has a dinette. As I have no trouble in renting them and besides we live down stair. I am making on my house 50.00 dollars a mo. That is cheap rent for these times. There are no vacancies in Seattle. Once in while see house for sale and that is what one has to do, if they want to live here, is to buy. Margaret & her husband has just bought a new house. Margaret is Blanche's daughter. She is married and has 2 children.

When Capt. Trimrose passed away, I thought I would never marry again unless I just had to. like being down & out. So I guess that time came. I see it could help him, (he is a lone man) and he could help me. So that is what we are doing. he is working making good money & gives it all to me. and of course I bank it after using what I want. at my age what more do I want? How old, does Aunt say I am? Had a birthday 26 June.

It was very hard to loose Capt. Trimrose. He died in May & I was under box & care all summer. I never wanted to marry so I didn't want to go through that again.

BLESSED

CHRISTMAS



Christ-mas. Meetings 1945.

Dear Aunt Sarah & Ray.-

Again we are soon to
enjoy another Christ-mas
season with all its lovely
decoration of green & red &
glitter over all and feasting
of turkey & all its trimmings.

Don't it make you wish
you could be with us?
I do.

My daughter - Blanche and her family will be with us. That is with my husband & I.

Blanche's daughter Margaret has one little girl 3 yr. Esther Ellen and Phyllis has two boys 3 & 2 yr. & a dear little baby girl 3 mo. Dee Dee. The boys are Wesley Paul & Dennis. Off away:

I hope Aunt Sarah is well, and you, your own dear self enjoying the best of health.

Mr. Husband, this first yr. has been very busy, rebuilding & remodeling house, also keeping up his work at the Wm. McKays Auto Shop. and I keep busy with my house work and whatever I can find to do about house which is plenty.

Write & keep me informed on the news of dear old Brighton. I have a picture ^{of it} in mind as I remember it when a child. I hope I may have the pleasure of seeing it again, some day.

Love & Best Wishes for Christmas & New Year. Emma.

Not only at Christmas
but ALWAYS
May God's Love and
Blessing impart
A feeling of gladness
abiding
And peace and good cheer
to your heart!



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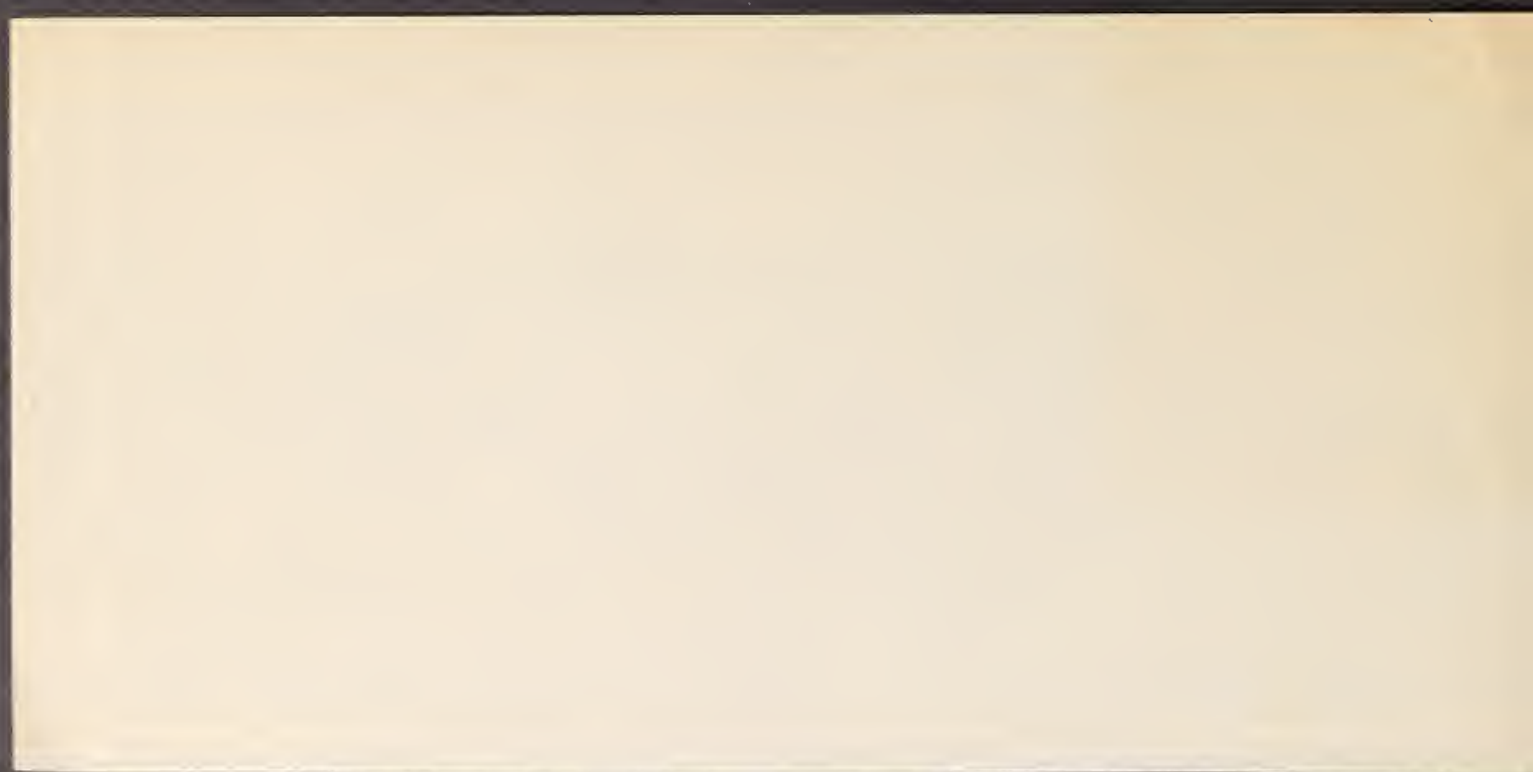
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Seattle
Wash.



Census Return 1851-52 - Part I,
County of Northumberland, Murray Township.

Hennesy, William, yeoman, born in Canada, W. Methodist,	52 years
" Mary	53
" Angelina	24
" Minerva	19
" John farmer	17
" Lorenzo farmer	15
" Horace	9
" Amorilla	6
Forbs, James	E. Church 15



Seattle, Wash.

Jan, 13th - 47.

Dear Cousin Ray -

Thank you for your very kind Christmas Card. And now will I answer your letter written so long ago, to me. I am sorry I could not get around to answer it before. I hope it has not caused any delay in writing your book. For you wanted me to answer some questions I may have answered them I don't know. Any way I will answer them now.

For me, last year, was a very busy year, too many things going at the same time. I think this year is going to be different. I had very little time to myself last year. and I did no letter writing, no sewing only just what was really necessary and then I do all my own house work. and I thought I would like my teeth taken care of, so I went to the dentist almost every other day & sometime every day for two & half mos. ^{started Feb 2} that took a lot out of me. Mr. Linder was not very well last winter & spring, so finally had to stay home & hasn't ^{been back} ~~work~~ since last Apr. He is

but we have a good dawn.
Our weather is quite cold today,
and it has snowed hard but the
ground is warm & snow doesn't
last very long.

I think I will close &
answer your questions, . . .

Sincerely
Emma Linder
2112-14th Ave. So.

an auto painter - and I think
the paint got the better of him, But
O. K. now, Thank the Father.

My father was the same. He worked
at painting on ships during the First
World War and was poisoned (lead)
but he got over it.

Blanche (my Blanche Primrose) wanted
Al & she & I to drive back east last
summer. but Al couldn't see it
that way, presumably he did not
feel well enough. But Blanche went
anyway, as far as Chicago, But
came back in about three weeks.
"Too much heat & electric storms."

Now Ray if you are all alone in
the old house, and would like
to get away & can, why not
come out here. I know now it
was with my self after Mother
& father died. I didn't know
what to do with my self. & if
I had had the money I would
have gone somewhere.

All I saved was the old house
I am liveing in to-day, and how
thankful I am for it. We
have it an extra bed room



Edward Alvin from England
Children

Thomas -

William - mar. Maria Sawyer
da. of Rev.

Mary Eliza -

John -

Sarah - mar. John Hennessey

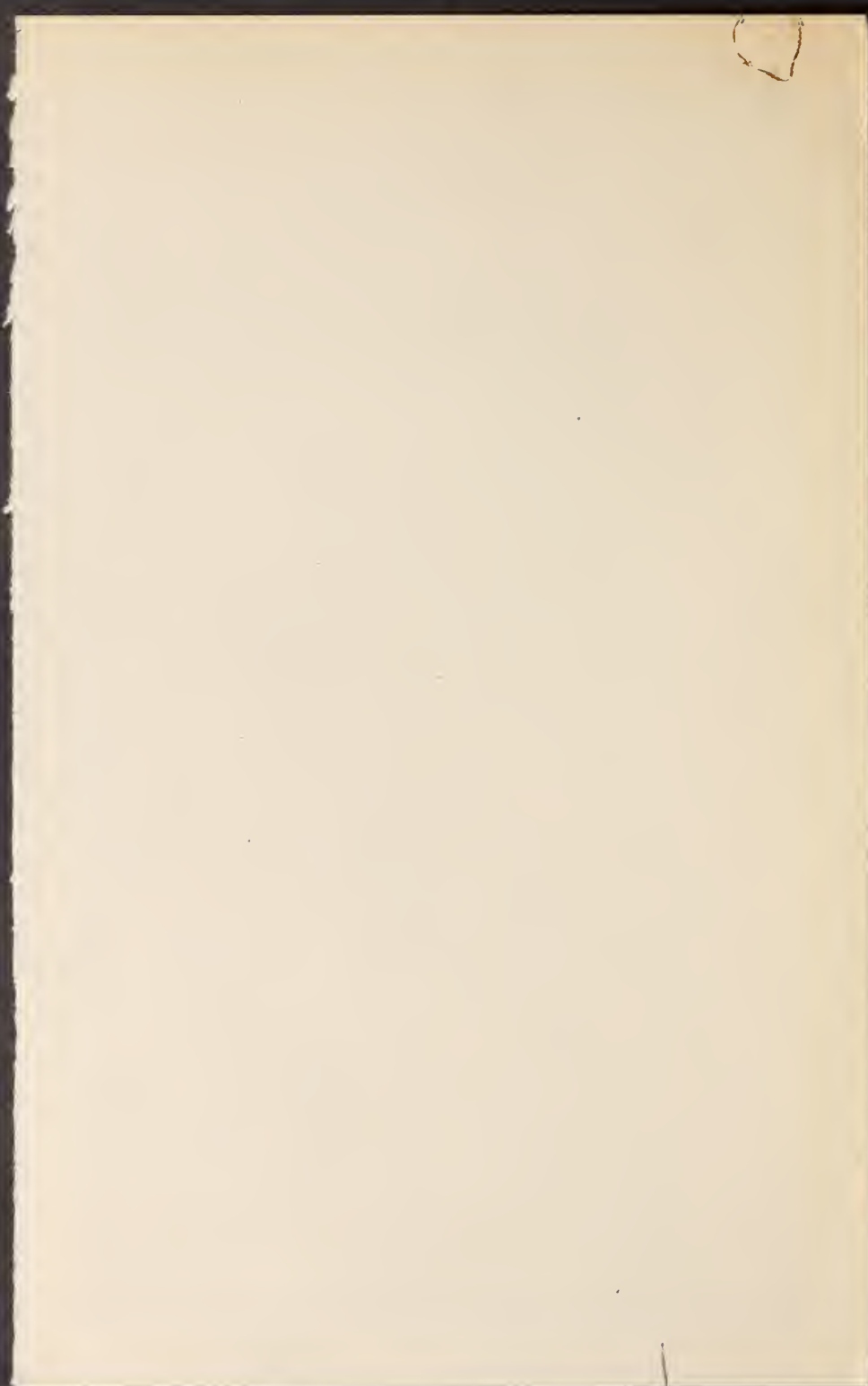
son of Mary (Rogers) Hennessey

Horace Hennessey, brother to John
mar. a sister to Emma Blakely's
mother. (the widow of his brother John)

Ann Hennessey, a sister to
John and Horace. mar. Eliza
Simmons

Emma Blakely's mother was Phila
Ann Alvin. i.e. Sarah & Phila Ann
were sisters. Horace had Maud
and Clara, who mar. a Chalmers.
Maud mar. a Fowler.

Phila Ann Alvin d. Frid. 21 July 1899
age 62 yrs. 11 mos. 6 days.



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Bapt. Reg. bp. in Fred by
James, son of James
& Christina Kennedy
Amherstburg. Mar. 2, 1796
and
Lono Kennedy, bp. Jan 8,
1798
Dr. Demont.

Ask Dr. Demouet
re Amanda's Hemmery
also Mr. Chas. Smith

See under note in
Black Book.

Quaker Cemetery.

John W. Hemmery d.
12 Mar. 1900 at 60 yrs
8 mos. 15 ^{days}.

His wife Helen M. Wilmage
1848-1937.

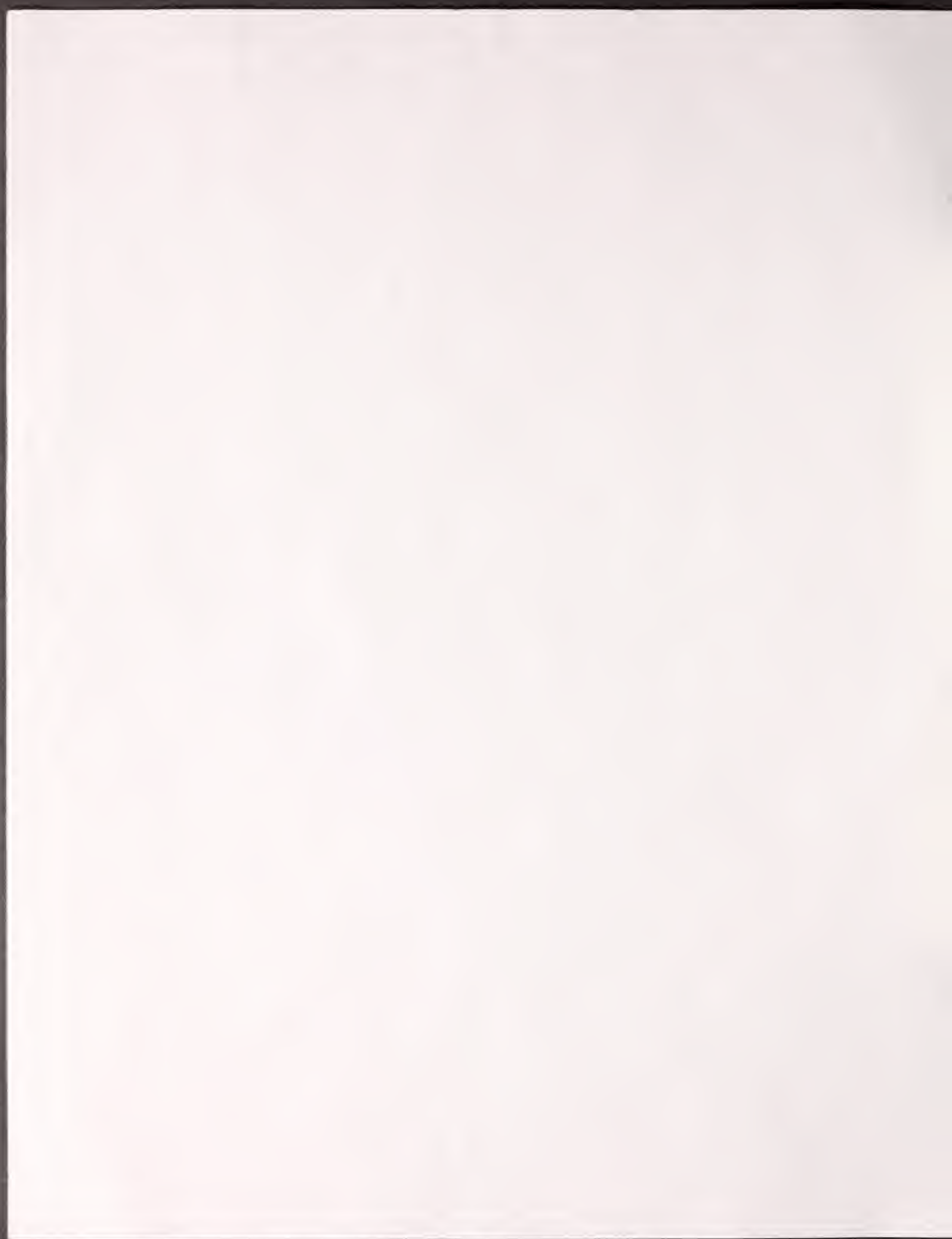
Mr. G. G. Clegg
132 Harris St
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
(Capt.)

Q Did Willett go to Michigan before Albert-
yes.

Uncle Willett went to Big Rapids long
before, yes, before. Pa went to Mich.

Pa went in the spring of 1887 to
Uncle Levi's place & he lived 3 miles
✓ out of the Brides, a small mill

town. Mother & I went in June 1887
& Uncle Levi met us at the train and
what lovely horses he had hatched gray
& I think they were 3 ft across their
backs. & never saw such large
horses & fat as could be. They were
the ones that ran away, I think ^{they ran} & Uncle
had the reins wound around his hands
he had been pulling stumps. & he
could not get loose, they dragged him.
He had a nice farm as I remember it.



- 2- Did Freddie die at Port Hope? What
 ✓ the date. Freddie Rogers died at
 Cobourg - He was born July 11-1875
 & died Jan 9th-1879 at the age of 3 yrs
 & 6 mos.
- 3- Would you have the marriage date
 ✓ of Willets - No & have no date of
 Uncle W. & Aunt Viola's marriage
 Don't know when they were married.
- 4- Can you tell me the maiden name
 ✓ of Levi Bettis' wife.
 Can't answer. After Uncle Levi died
 she wrote to me told about Uncle's
 death & said she had married a Mr
 Willoughby so she was Margaret W-
 5- Yes they had 2 children George &
 Loren. Leo died long ago & a
 few mos. ago there was a death
 ✓ notice in our Seattle paper of a Loren
 Bettis, Blanche tried to investigate but
 couldn't find out anything
- 6- Did you ever keep in touch with any
 of them. No just that one letter
 from Aunt Margaret.
- 7- In what Co. is Mr. Brides & Lake
 ✓ Hemmingway - Montcalm Co.
- 8- Would you like some flower seeds?
 Yes, bring them over & help me
 plant them, also some Lily bulbs
 or whatever you have.
 Emma.
- 3- Viola's sister Gelemma married
 ✓ H. H. Lowner & they lived at
 Peterson, Iowa - and they had a
 daughter living next door.
 Viola went there to live after Uncle
 died, He wanted her to come & keep
 house for him - His wife had
 died, but she didn't like it there,
 so came back to Seattle. Aunt
 had nothing to live on - and the
 Lowner people or family were
 wealthy, owned the town of Peterson.
 Mr. Lowner wrote me & she
 said she was foolish she didn't stay.

she could have had anything she
wanted & been her own boss.

I think Viola died Sept. 20. 1927 or 28.

79 Thwell St. Dec 5/43.

Dear Ray:-

I am so sorry to have been so long in answering both of your lovely letters. I certainly appreciate your sympathy in the loss of Mother. We certainly miss her, she was always so cheerful and so active around.

I am so glad Aunt Sarah stays so well. She has certainly been very remarkable.

You know Ray I am working in a defence plant, work from three forty in the afternoon until twelve forty. By the time we get home and in bed it is two o'clock and don't get up until about nine thirty. So you see our time



is well taken up.

Roger joined the Navy in July, he is at St. Simons Island, Georgia. We hope hopes that he is getting a furlough for Christmas. Gladys is at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada as a nurse with the Army Engineers, likes it very much, may be moving on to Burma. Wilfrid is home and released from the Army. He was frozen on a job of loading barges with oil for invasion and filling planes, but wasn't assigned. They were supposed to be assigned two different times but the Colonel said he couldn't replace them and refused to let them go. Wilfrid was doing 1st Sgt work but because he wasn't assigned couldn't get a stripe. So he asked for his release on account of his age. He can tell some very interesting things.

I shall do the best I can in answering your questions on the family tree. Mabel, Uncle William Forbes daughter was going to Philadelphia to visit her elder sister and thought perhaps they could fill in some of the questions, but she said May couldn't remember much but if you would ask Will Forbes who lives in the Frank Bush place near Uncle Jim's he would give you

his sisters address in Toronto, Lillian
Günther and she could give you a
lot of information.

Now re questions. Mother and Dad were
married Oct 3/1888.

Wilfrids birthday 8th January 1905.

Viola's 23 July 1896. Married George
J. Patchus April 17, 1926, Divorced
1935. The rest are correct. Grandma
died Dec. 16/1928.

Mabel said the reason for
the burial in Salem cemetery
that they used to live in
Salem and that Grandma
Forbes always liked it there
and didn't like Lenton so
when she died they took her

William³ Rogers
 Born 1801 Died
 Married 15
 Rheuma Porter
 Born 1800 Died
 Children
 None

N.B. 1851-2 Census for Murray twp. gives:
 Wm. Rogers, Farmer. b. C. W., E. meth. act. 50, his
 wife Rheuma a Presbyterian act. 51 and Nancy Porter
 b. U.S.A. widow, age 91.

N.B. Timothy Porter of 8th twp. and Nancy Simmons
 same, Mar. 11 March 1788. witnessed - Henry Finkel,
 Tobias Walden Myers and Eucetia Blaker. Ry. C. 115.
 Vol. I - Murray twp. 1871: Wm. Rogers 70, Rheuma 71.
 Census of Murray twp. 1871: Wm. Rogers 70, Rheuma 71.
 Adolphus 21. They gave Adolph. a farm.

Notes.

- 1 Wm. lived in the 8th Con. Murray he took a son.
 Forks to live with him and gave him his property.
 He received no thanks and no marker when he
 and his wife died. This is the Wm. Rogers who
 gave a good farm to Adolphus, son of Ben.
- 2 The Ottawa 1851 Census gives Wm.³ as 50 yrs
 old and Rheuma as 51. They give him as an
 E. Methodist and Rheuma as Presbyterian.
- 3 Rheuma and Elizabeth Porter were daughters of
 Timothy and Nancy (Simmons) Porter & E.

Notes

1. William buried in Stockdale
2. " 3rd oldest - of John 1

James Martin⁴ Rogers.

Born 22 ap. 1872

Died 26 Mar. 1943.

Married 11 ap. 1894 to

Jennie Chatterton

Born 14 Mar. 1877

Died 18 Nov. 1941.

Children

1. Thelma

b. 4 Oct. 1913 d.

Note. 1. Jennie a long sufferer from Rheumatism. d. at 7.30 O'clock Thurs. evening. bur. beside James in Greenwood Cemetery on Nov. 20th.

2. James d. in Belleville hospital. bur. 29 Mar. (Mon.) in Greenwood.

3. Thelma mar. 16 Dec. 1939 to Harry Whitney. No family.

4. Between Jim's house and barn and near the road was the original location of the home of John² (his father). This house burned and John built another farther west, on a knoll. demolished in 1942.

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Joseph F Rogers

Born 27 May 1866

Died 3 Feb. 1934

Married 29 Nov. 1917 to

Harriet Winters

Born 7 May 1858

Died

Children

None

Note 1. Joe lived with his brothers Armon and James on the York Rd. for years as a bachelor. moved to Bowmanville, where his widow was living in 1943. (Box 91)

2. Joseph and Harriet were mar. in St. James Cathedral, King and Church Sts., Toronto.

OBITUARY

William Locklin

BRIGHTON — A former resident of Smithfield, William Orville Locklin, 74, Greece, USA, founder and president for 27 years of W. O. Locklin & Son Inc., contractors, died suddenly in Northside Hospital on Wednesday, February 17.

Mr. Locklin was born in Prince Edward County and moved to USA in 1923. For 10 years he was a mason with other contracting firms. In 1933 he established his own firm and supervised his workers until his death.

His son, J. Roger Locklin, became a partner in the firm several years ago.

Mr. Locklin was a member of the Builders' Exchange and the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Masonic Order with a life membership in a Canadian lodge.

Besides his son, the late Mr. Locklin is survived by his wife, Vera Rogers Locklin, formerly of Smithfield, a daughter, Mrs. Daniel Adair of Rochester; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Day, Brighton and Mrs. Raymond Norton, Bloomfield, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the William Pomeroy Cass Funeral Home on Saturday, February 20.

d S. Yarrow, 280; Hall, 275; Bell-
amy, 271.

High Triples This Week:
Hall, 773; Yarrow, 751; Bell-
amy, 728; McKay 701; Raynor,
699.

High team single this week,
Dough Boys 1240.

High team triple this week,
Dough Boys 3496.

Ammon Bristol^r Rogers

Born 25 Jan. 1860

Died ¹⁶18 Dec. 1928.
at 68 yrs. 10 mo. 21 days.

Married 30 Oct. 1888 to

Aurilla (Rilla) May Davidsons

Born 15 Oct. 1860

Died 15 June 1923.

Children

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Vera Maud ^s | b. 13 July 1892 d. |
| 2. Hazel Aileen ^s | b. 28 Mar. 1894 d. |
| 3. Viola Elaine ^s | b. 23 July 1896 d. |
| 4. Gladys Boyl ^s | b. 9 Oct 1900 d. |
| 5. Sylvia Marie ^s | b. 17 Apr. 1902 d. 19 Dec. 1903 |
| 6. Wilfred Allan ^s | b. 8 Jan. 1905 d. |

- Notes. 1. Ammon Bristol d. 16th. not 18th. fine looking young man.
2. Rilla very kind disposition, was with us at various times. Suffered a severe stroke in Rochester at Verno. died at 8.15 P.M. on 15 June 1923. bur. beside Ammon in Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield on the 17th.
3. Rilla and Ammon were cousins. Her father was Alexander Davidsons, who mar. Mary, dau. of Jacques and Catharine (Rogers) Forbes.
4. Viola mar. 17 Apr. 1926 to George J. Paterno and divorced in 1935.
5. none of the others married excepting Vera.
6. The death register gives Sylvia as Olive d. age 1 yr. 7 mo 25 days. B. twp.
7. Gladys & Aurora in N.Y. City. Were very close in Wall St. N.Y.

Vera Maud⁵ Rogers

Born 13th July 1892

Died

Married 14th July 1923 to

Orville William Locklin

Born 15th Nov. 18~~96~~85 Died

Children

1. James Roger⁶ Locklin B. 2nd Nov. 1925.
2. Elva Jean⁶ Locklin B. 18th Mar 1928.

MARRIED

LOCKLIN-ROGERS: At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rogers, Smithfield, on Wednesday July 4, by the Rev. R. A. Delve, Vera Maud Rogers to Mr. W. Orville Locklin of Murray.

1923

DIED

- Notes.
1. Vera was a school teacher
 2. Orville a building Contractor in Rochester.
Invented a plastering machine.
 3. James Roger⁶ joined the U.S. Navy in July 1943
and was at St. Simons Island, Georgia
for training



Gladys Bevel Rogers

Born 9 Oct. 1900

Died

Married 15 Jan. 1944 to

Captain

Albert, Johnston

Born 8 Aug. 1896

Died

Children

Note 1. Gladys⁵ a Nurse in N.Y. City. enlisted in the Dist. Engineers. U. S. E. D. and was posted at White Horse, Yukon Territory late in 1943

2. Albert Johnson was a Contractor in Chicago

911. Born at East Orange, N. J.

3. Gladys & Albert m. at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada. Marriage filed at Dawson City.

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John⁴ Thomas Rogers

Born 9th April 1858 Died 2nd Jan. 1934

Married 8th Sept. 1880 To

Amy Stoneburg

Born 25th June 1859 Died 9 Dec. 1941.

Children

1. Wilmot^{Mora} Rogers Born 11th Mar. 1882
2. Adrian⁵ Rogers " 17th Dec. 1888
3. Florence^{5b} Rogers " 13th May. 1884
4. Ida^{5b} Rogers " 27th May 1886

Note - Children born at Smithfield, Ont.



Ida^{5b} Rogers
Born 27th May 1886 Died
Married 12th Oct 1921 to
* B. W. Bullivant
Born 2nd Dec. 1890 Died

Children

None

* Bernard ~~Wingett~~ Wingell Bullivant
Ida & Bernard live at Cleves Sash.
her mother, Amy, died there in 1941.

Ida Rogers

Born 27th May 1886 Died

Married 12th Oct. 1921 to

Florence^{6b} Rogers
Born 13th May 1884 Died
Married 25th June 1918 to
* J. H. Schintie
Born 13th May 1888 Died
Children.

1. Violet Schintie Born 22 Aug 1923

* John Henry Schintie
Florence living in Penticton B.C. in 1942



Adrian⁵ Rogers

Born 17th Dec. 1888 Died

Married 9th Mar. 1915 to

Mrs. F. Chapman

Born 18th Jan. 1874

Died 27 Oct. 1943.

Children

1. Edward Adrian Rogers Born 20th May 1918

1. Mrs. F. Chapman -

Ethel Hunner - Chapman - Rogers.

2. Adrian living at Fort Pitt Sask. 1942.

3. Ethel Hunner (Chapman) Rogers died of cancer. Suffered 6 yrs. at Paradise Hill

4. Ethel's 1st husband d. in 1914. They were neighbors of Adrian - next 1/4 section. Adrian's Parents lived with him

5. Adrian's two step-children; Ethel (Chapman) Stute, Patricia (Chapman) Maple Leaf and he owns 7 1/4 sections among them and 250 head of cattle all in one block.

6. Adrian has been registrar for their district for 10 or 12 years (1945)

7. Another step-son & his family. Eddie lives near Adrian.
Grand



Edward Adrian Rogers

Born 20 May

Died

Married 28 Oct. 1938 to

Riema Wagner

Born

Died

Children

1. Clayton Dixon b. 31 Jan. 1942 d.
2. Catharine Ethel b. 14 Feb. 1944 d.

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to 1891-1892

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Moran

Wilmoth⁵ Rogers

Born 11th mar. 1882 Died

Married 16th Sept 1903 to

Theresa

Marie Dolino Dollen

Born 23rd July 1884 Died

Children

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Thornton ^{Jay} Rogers | Born 19th June 1906 |
| 2. Leah ^{Dollen} Rogers | " 14th April 1917 |
| 3. Stuart Rogers | " 2nd Mar 1921 |
| 4. Maynil ⁶⁶ Rogers | " 4th Sept. 1904 |
- Mayme Amelia Eylene

- Notes.
1. Wilmoth living at Penticton B. C. 1942.
 2. Mayme b. at Pittsburg, Penn.
 3. Thornton b. " " "
 4. Leah b. " " Onion Lake, Sask.
 5. Wilmoth S. b. " " Fort Pitt. "
 6. Wilmoth and Marie M. at Rochester N. Y.
 7. Marie Theresa b. at Avon N. Y. State.
 8. Wilmoth Moran living in Victoria, B. C. in 1950
 9. Thornton and Mayme " " " "
 10. Leah, a nurse in U. Church Mission Hospital at Elkhart, Mass. She is the head of it (1950)



Wilmot Stuart Rogers

Born 2 Mar. 1921

Died

Married 30 Apr. 1943 to

Jean Anne Patterson

Born 13 Oct. 1917 (New Westminster, B.C.) Died

Children

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. James Stuart ⁸ | b. 22 Mar. 1945 d. |
| 2. Murray ⁸ | b. 15 Apr. 1946 d. |
| 3. David ⁸ | b. 28 July 1949 d. |

- Notes. 1. Stuart's wife lived at Ocean Park, 2 mb. north of White Rock, B.C. & about 25 mb. S. of Vancouver.
2. James⁸ b. at Ft. McMurray, Alta.
3. Murray⁸ b. " " " "
4. David b. " Edmonton, Alta.
5. Stuart stationed at McMurray Air Port as an Army telegraph Operator

Collected at the same place

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Notes on James Rogers.

1. Census Murray twp. 1871:

Rogers - James, a. 55, b. Ont. E. M. Eng. farmer m.
Jane 33

John 13, Simon 10, Joseph 4.

who was Simon?

Notes on the ...

1. ... 1871

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James³ Rogers
 Born 21st Aug. 1817 Died 12th May 1890
 Married 28th Ap. 1857 to
 Elizabeth Jane Spencer
 Born 17th Sept. 1838 Died 10th Aug 1900.
 Cheldrew.

1. John Thomas⁴ Rogers b. 9th Ap. 1858
2. Ann⁴ Bristol Rogers b. 25th Jan. 1860.
3. Joseph⁴ Rogers b. 27th May 1866
4. James⁴ Martin Rogers b. 22nd Ap. 1872

This Census for Murray hwp. 1851-2 gives James a.t. 30, s. w. mth.
 s. Carr. Infant, a.t. 32 s. b. Can. & John a.t. b. U. S. A. a.t. 70 widower.
 The father was living with the two unmarried sons then.

Notes

Cory Spencer
 d. in h. twp.
 Tues. 27 Nov.
 1906 in his
 82nd yr.
 bur. at
 McPhail's
 Cem.

1. James³ buried at Smithfield
 Lane (his wife) " " "
2. James³ was married when my mother
 (Sarah Jane) was a little girl.
3. John Thomas⁴ writes that James³ was b. in 1816.

4. Elizabeth Jane Spencer was a dau. of Thomas
 M. Spencer and Retitia Compton. Thos. was a son of Cory
 Spencer and Matilda Bull. There was a sister Retitia
 Spencer, who visited at James Rogers and another sister
 Sarah Maria often visited there and met with my then
 future husband. Thos was an Amos Bristol Spencer and
 Amos Bristol Rogers was named after him. Mrs. S. Hies-
 dall has a Spencer record. Also, see Bull record O.N.S. vol. V p. 80.



OBITUARIES

RILLA MAY ROGERS

In her 83rd year, Rilla May Rogers, an old resident of Smithfield, died on June 15th, 1943, after a brief illness of four days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orville Locklin, 79 Atwell Street, Rochester, New York, where she had made her permanent home since her husband's death in 1928, and where she won many new friends.

Mrs. Rogers was the eldest daughter of the late Alexander and Mary Davidson of Brighton, where she was born on October 15th, 1860, a descendant of pioneer stock from Revolutionary days. In 1888 she married Ammon B. Rogers of Smithfield, out of which union there were six children, one predeceasing both Mr. and Mrs. Rogers while in early infancy.

Special services were held in the Memorial Funeral Home in Rochester by the Rev. Glen Bucher, prior to bringing the remains to the home of Mrs. Mary Locklin, Smithfield. Funeral services were held in the United Church on June 18th, and interment in Greenwood Cemetery, with the Rev. R. B. Harrison officiating.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Vera Locklin, Rochester, Misses Hazel and Gladys of New York City, Viola of Philadelphia, one son Wilfred, serving with the American Air Forces in North Africa, two grandchildren Roger and Elva Locklin, and one sister, Mrs. Madeline Johnston of New York City.

Among the out of town relatives attending the funeral services were Mrs. Frances Boylin of New York City, Mrs. Nellie Smith, Detroit, and the Hon. J. W. Noseworthy, M.P., Ottawa.

Floral tributes were lovely and profuse from the friends and relatives both in Canada and the United States.

CARMAN

Mr. Harry Sauva spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Dumas at Bowmanville. Mrs. Dumas and Ruth returned with him for a week. Mr. Lloyd Chatten, Gravenhurst is enjoying a holiday at home. The Sunday School picnic was held on Wednesday afternoon at Twelve O'clock Point.

Carman school pupils took part in the music festival held at Smithfield church last week under the direction of Mrs. Snider. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Morgan, Mary and Mabel enjoyed a trip to Niagara Falls over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan and family visited Mrs. Morgan's brother, Mr. Henderson, and his family at Black Creek, on Sunday.

Murray Canal District

Mrs. N. Innes spent the week-end visiting friends in Toronto. Pte. and Mrs. F. Thompson of Halifax, Nova Scotia, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Innes. Mr. and Mrs. L. Heather of Toronto spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. Burley and attended the Lovett and Tackabery wedding. The war workers club met at the home of Mrs. Scott Hutcheson with a large number present. Mrs. M. McCullough has returned home after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Irwin, Stirling. Congratulations to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovett (née Doreen Tackabery) and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tackabery (née Berniece Scriver), who were married at the church on Saturday. Mrs. A. Minaker of Colborne spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Seward.

Fort-Riet Sask

Oct 21-

Hello Ray & Aunt Sarah.

Just what a pleasant surprise I got from you. Isn't it funny we must be coming back to our boyhood days. For I often think of you all. The last I heard of Roy. I believe he was in Vancouver & I heard you were the druggist in Brighton. It pleases me so much to think you are looking after your mother. Ray I am sending her my very heart felt love. I would just love to put my arms about her & hug her. I remember when I used to go up there & sometimes a real bore, especially to Dan.

Well Ray two years ago this 21st Oct. I had to part

when his Dad passed on. He is Teaching Physical Training at the School for the Deaf in Saskatoon. He taught our school here last year. Bill Chapman the oldest boy they have two children he has a nice Garage in Frenchman Butte which is 6 miles from here. They spent a winter in San Diego just before the war. Bill has the name of being the best Garage man this side of Battleford. Ethel is the next oldest, she married Harold Steele & they have the next farm west of us. They have one girl going to high school in the Butte. Their oldest boy Billy went to Normal in Saskatoon last year but had to come home to help on the farm. Patsy married Edgar Mapletoft. They live 1 mile North. The 3 of us families has $4\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. also 250 head of cattle. Of course Edgar lives near his father's place.

4

There was a Junior Grain Club meeting at the Butte yesterday & I went down with Steeles. Our Ford car has the rear end tore out, & Bill cant get any repairs since the strike is on. I forgot to mention Frank Chapman Jr. he lives at the Butte & is B. A. Agent also checks in Clarks store, he has two girls & Eddie & his wife & two children moved in with me two years ago

They have a nice small house sixty feet away from here.

The mothers of the junior grain club boys took supper along yesterday. Joe Steele took sec ond prize & one of the Sweeney boys took first. Kenneth Chapman came 4th & Sabra Steele came 3rd she is the one that is going to high school. Kenneth

with the very one I loved so much. She took my heart along with her. She had cancer. I had her to three different hospitals & good ones she was sick for 6 years. She passed away in my arms. at Paradise Hill & was under the care of Dr Karpetz he specializes in Cancer. She was a Mrs Chapman. he died in 1914. They lived on the next quarter to us. I say us I mean father, mother & I lived ~~xx~~ with me then. He & his family spent his last Xmas (1913) with us. I married her in 15. & she had 5 children Otto Patricia being born after he died & Ray I think just as much of those kids to this day as I do my own boy. They are all married except Percy. He was only 22

5- had his two Acre Plot on my place just north of our house. They were all Ajax Dato & there were about 15 in the club & of course the fields were inspected last summer. They got a great surprise when they came up too as the stuff was about 10" high when they came up. & burning up on the ground. I didn't expect we would get 25 bu off the two acres but we got 63. Crops were poor all around. but we have no complaint. Well Ray I'm just sending you a letter of introduction & it would please me very much to hear from you & I wait ans it. I won't promise to write in summer time.

I have the Family Bible beside me & Ray its the best book I've ever Read.

⁶ Ray I can give you no clue
to John Rogers. but you should
be able to get it from the
can take of the cemetery -
as to when he was buried -
my Eddie was born in (1914)
he married Rena Wagner.
Oct 28th - 38 Their oldest boy.
Clayton Owen. born Jan 31st
42, The girlie Catharine Ethel
named after her two grandmothers
she was born Feb 14th - 44,

Ray I have been the
Registrar here for the last 10 or 12 yrs
You write to

R. B. Wallace
Director of Vital Statistics
East Block Parliament
Bldgs.

Toronto. Ont.

in reference to my Dad's
grandfather.

4

Wilma has one boy married
Stuart & she is a very nice
girl as I spent a couple of
weeks with her & her mother
They lived at Ocean Park about
two miles north of White Rock B.C.
or about 25 miles south of
Vancouver I do not have their
marriage date but should, and
now they have a young gaffer
now born last May. I forgot
his name but will find that
out. I don't know Stuart's address
now. They were all home at
a reunion this Oct. Mrs
Mapletoft was up this
summer. Well I must ring
off Ray as its nearly
midnite Love to every body
Adrian.

2nd Row

From left -

Lea Rogers

her mother Marie

Violet Schincke

Mayme Rogers & in rear

Jack Schincke

Chapmans

Edgar Maple Leaf

1. Patricia ms. youngest m. n
2. Percy m. m. m. Bäckery P.C. School for
deaf. in Saskatoon.
3. William oldest boy. Garage
4. Ethel next oldest ms. Harold
Steel. on next farm w. of Adriano
5. ~~Edgar~~ Frank

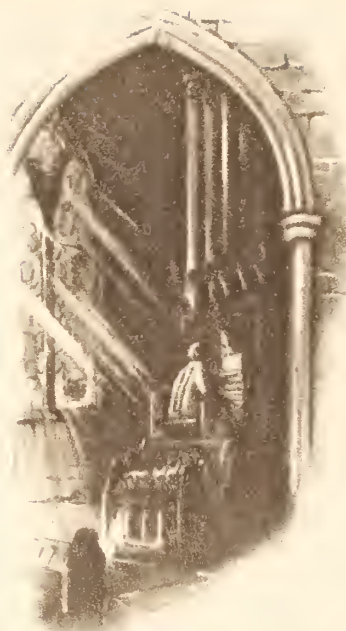


In Appreciation



Acknowledging
with grateful appreciation
your comforting expression
of sympathy
Vera, Hazel & in
Gladys & Wilfred.

B. E. BRINTNELL
Funeral Service
BRIGHTON - ONTARIO



In
Remembrance



Comfort

There is a day
of sunny rest
For every dark and
troubled night,
And grief may bide
an evening quest
But joy shall come
with morning light.

For God hath marked
each sorrowing day
And numbered every
secret tear.
And Heaven's long age
of bliss shall pay
For all His children
suffer here.

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT



Died

Mrs. Aurilla Rogers

beloved wife of the late A. B. Rogers
died at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. W. O. Locklin,
79 Atwell Street, Rochester, N.Y.,
on Tuesday, June 15th, 1943.

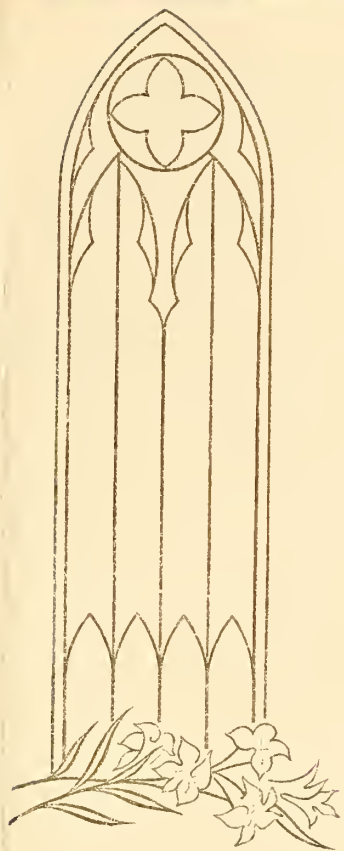
Remains will arrive at the home
of her sister,

Mrs. Mary Locklin, Smithfield
on Thursday, June 17th.

Service in Smithfield United Church
on Friday, June 18th, at 2.30 p.m.

Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield.

GEO. H. COBLEY
Funeral Service
TRENTON - ONTARIO



A
Memorial Record

Crossing the Bar



Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound or foam,
When that which drew out from the
boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark.

For though from out our bourne of time
and place

The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

—*Alfred Tennyson.*

Died

In Belleville General Hospital on
Friday, March 26, 1943

James Martin Rogers

In his 71st year.

Funeral

The late Mr. Rogers will rest at
his residence, Murray Township,
until Monday, March 29, for service
at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Smithfield
Cemetery.

Friends and acquaintances please
accept this intimation.

and have to have less than
a half ton before ordering more.
You wonder for awhile but to
date always arrive on time.
With all our rationing we
have no complaints, always
have plenty. Theodore and Ethel
(Chatterson (Aunt Jennies brother))
stay with us and Ethel is
here with Elva at night.
The nurse I couldn't work and
I make about \$70 a wk.

Will close and again say
I am sorry to have been so
long answering.
With best regards to you and
Aunt Sarah. Vera.

to Salem. But Mabel thinks
if you write to Lillian
Gunter or Gunter she could
give you the information
on the Forbes side.

I tried to rush this letter
before going to work yesterday
with results of blots.

We are having grand weather
for December. It will shorten
up the winter and is a
godsend on fuel. We can
only get one ton at a time

79 Stwell St. Rochester

Dear Ray:-

I'm sorry not to have
answered your letter before this.

You asked if I had had another
brother who died as small
child. I never heard tell of
it and Theodore Chatterson
said he never heard tell of it.
There must be a mistake.

Wiville was born Nov. 15 '85

Also Gladys left the following
day; Albert Cazen Johnston
born August 8th 1896 at East

his eye Nov. 1st ^{3.} when storm
struck his ship between New
York and Boston. They took him
off and sent him to Naval
Hospital at Chelsea, Mass. On
Nov. 29th they performed a plastic
surgery operation which proved
very successful. He says the
eye looks just like the other
one now, but he still sees
double vision. Saturday he
was transferred to a Convalescent
Hospital at Springfield, Mass
and expects to be there some time
as the Drs wish to give nerves
and muscles of the eye a chance

2.

Orange, New Jersey.

He and Gladys were married
at Whitehorse N. T. Canada
Jan. 15/44. The marriage is
filed at Dawson City N. T.

I hope both you and Aunt
Sarah keep well, and that
you will have a very
pleasant Christmas and
a Happy New Year.

We are expecting Roger
home for Xmas perhaps for
only 72 hrs. He nearly lost

to heal. They may have to
operate on the eye itself later
but no guarantee as yet they
can do anything for it.

Did you get the storm there
we got here? It was the worst
storm here in the history of
Rochester. There were from Monday
to Sunday getting streets dug
out.

Main entrance now a
new Pierre L'Amour
is over here

PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA

Series S-1, Upper Canada.

The Petition of John Rogers of the township of Murry in the Newcastle District and Province of Upper Canada Humbly Sheweth that your Petitioner is the son of William Rogers of the town of Ernesttown Midland District and Province aforesaid a U.E.Loyalist that he has never received any land or order for land from the Crown; your Petitioner therefore prays that your Excellency will be pleased to grant into him two hundred acres of the waste lands of the Crown and permit..... to be his agent to locate the same and to receive the patent when complete and as in duty bound will ever pray.

John Rogers

Midland District)
Jan'y Sessions)

John Rogers maketh oath and saith that he is the person he describes himself to be the foregoing petition that he has not heretofore received any land or order for land from the Crown.

John Rogers

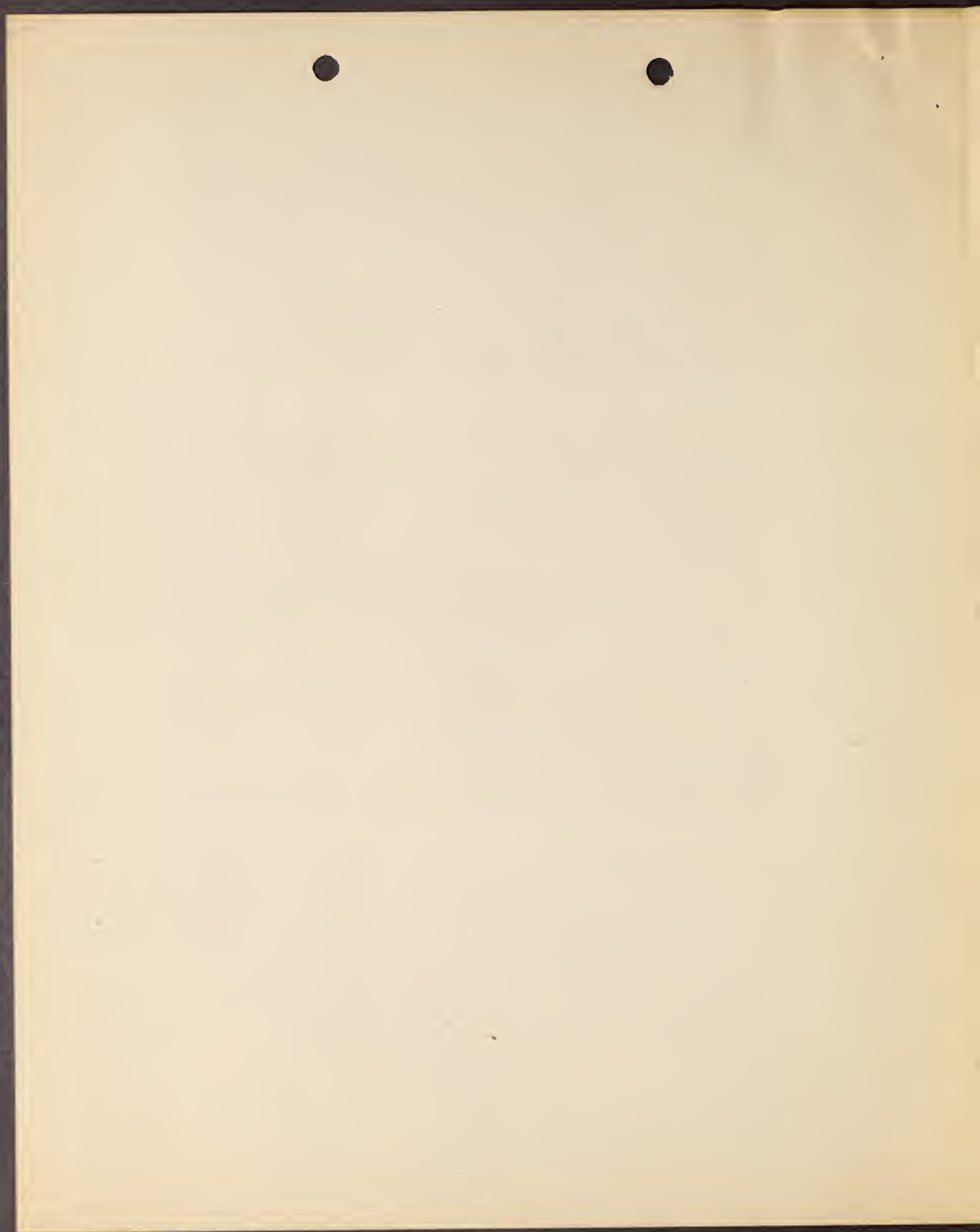
Sworn in open
session before me
James Nicholls Junior
Clerk of the Peace

This 29th Day of January 1834.

Jan'y Sessions

Henry Baker maketh oath and saith that he was present and saw John Rogers sign the foregoing petition that he is the person he therein describes himself to be that he has never received any land or order for land from the Crown to be the best of this Deponents knowledge and belief

Henry Baker



Midland District)
to wit)

We John Macauley, Chairman, and James Nickalls, Junior, Clerk of the Peace, certify that John Rogers personally appeared before the General Court of Quarter sessions of the Peace this day and is recognized by the Magistrates to be the son of William Rogers who retained his loyalty during the late war without suspicion of aiding or assisting the enemy and that he has done his duty in defence of the Province during the late war.

Dated at the Courthouse in Adolphustown in the said District this 29th day of January on the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and thirty four

Jno. Macaulay
Chairman

James Nickalls, Jr.
Clerk of the peace M.D.

ENDORSED: I do not find that the petitioner has received any land.

* No. 6 April 1824. S.P. Hurdy,
In Council 1st May, 1834. Recommended. John Strachan
P.C.

Order issued 5 May 1834.

R.18 Petition No. 10. John Rogers. Govt. House, 10th April 1834.

Referred to the Inspector General to report hereon for the information of the Lt. Governor in Council.
By Command. Wm. Rowen

* See letter dated 12th Oct 1833
Grants made for R. 18 1834. 5th Aug
1834



Jerany

To His Excellency Francis Gore Esquire Lieutenant Governor
of the Province of Upper Canada &c. &c.

In Council.

The Petition of Jerany Rogers wife of John Rogers of the
Township of Earnestown in the incorporated Counties of Lenox
and Addington in the Midland District.

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Excellency's petitioner is the
daughter of John Wess of the Township of Earnestown that she
is married and that her Father is a U.E. loyalist and she has
never received any land or order for land from the crown.
Wherefore your Excellencys petitioner prays that you would
be pleased to grant to her two hundred acres of the waste
lands of the crown and permit Ely Playter of the Township
of York to be her Agent to locate the same and take out the
Deed when compleated and as in duty bound she will ever pray.

her
Jerany X Rogers
mark

Earnestown 27th April 1807.

Jerany Rogers - maketh oath that she is the person that
she describes herself to be in the above petition that she is
married and has never received any land or order for land
from the Crown.

her
Jerany X Rogers
mark

Sworn before me this
27th day of April 1807,
J.B. Chamberlain, J.P.



I do hereby certify that the above named Jerany Rogers is the Person she describes herself to be in the above Petition and that she never has received any land or order for land from the Crown to the best of my knowledge and belief given under my hand this 27th day of April 1807.

J.B. Chamberlain, J.P.

Endorsed: The Petition of Jerany Rogers, daughter of John West of Ernesttown U.E. Received 11th February 1808. from D. McG. Roger Esq. The name of John West of Ernesttown is on the U.E. List.

Petitioner has not had any Land by Order in Council.

J. Small.

Lt. Governors Office York, 16 February 1808.

Referred to the Executive Council by order of the Lt. Governor.

W. Hatton.

Entered in Land Book G. page 467.

Read in Council 22nd February 1808.

The Petitioner recommended for a grant of two hundred acres of land as daughter of a U.E. Loyalist.

Thos. Scott

Chairman.

Warrant C.61 issued 23d February 1808 by M. Rogers.



REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

EAST RIDING

COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND

W. A. MOORE, DEPUTY REGISTRAR

COLBORNE, ONT. 21 Oct 1942

W. R. Freeman Esq.
Brighton.

Dear Sir -

Replying to your letter of Oct 20th
in regard to the leasing of part of Lot 18
Con A Murray Trp by one John Rogers.
we have no record of any lease ^{made} by
John Rogers to John Beverley Robinson, of
this land. John Rogers' name does not
appear in any capacity, in the title of
this lot. My records go to show that
one Martin Rogers and one James Rogers
purchased the north parts of this lot from
John Beverley Robinson wife on 8th Jan 1856.
This same land came into the possession
of Mr Peter Robinson on 5th March 1834.

Farmer leases are seldom registered, but
it might be possible that one might be
found among the papers of the Robinson
family. I believe Sir Frederick was the last
representative of that particular family &
I think he has been dead for several years.
Yours very truly W. A. Moore.

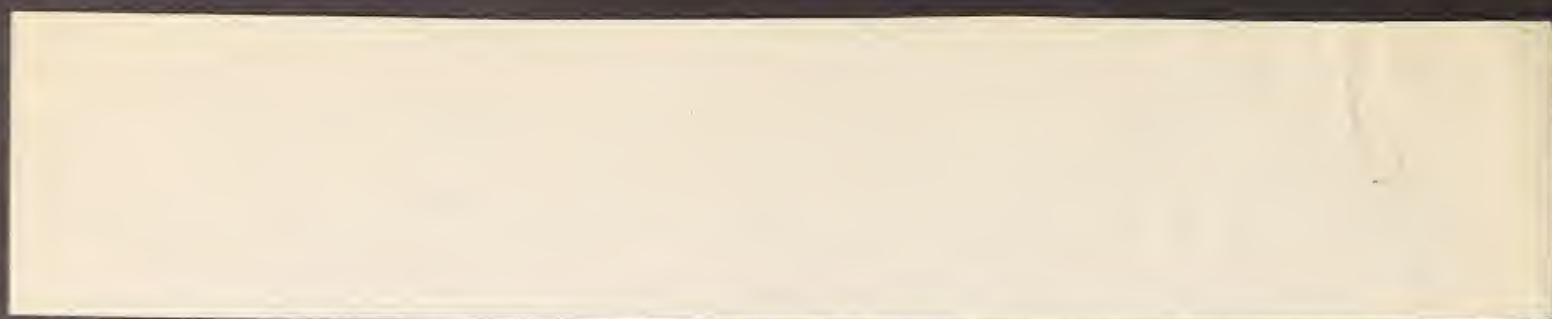


Rogers, ^x John Sen^r, lot 118. Con. A., farmer, 3 persons
living in house, non proprietor of real property,
2 born in Canada, ^x1 in states, one 56 years in
Canada.

1 male 5-14 }
1 single 21-30 }
1 Wesleyan Church
2 other religions.

Census 1872 Can. West
Murray twp.
very likely by Forbes & James.

lot no. 118
must be an
error it is
lot 18
con. A. ^x



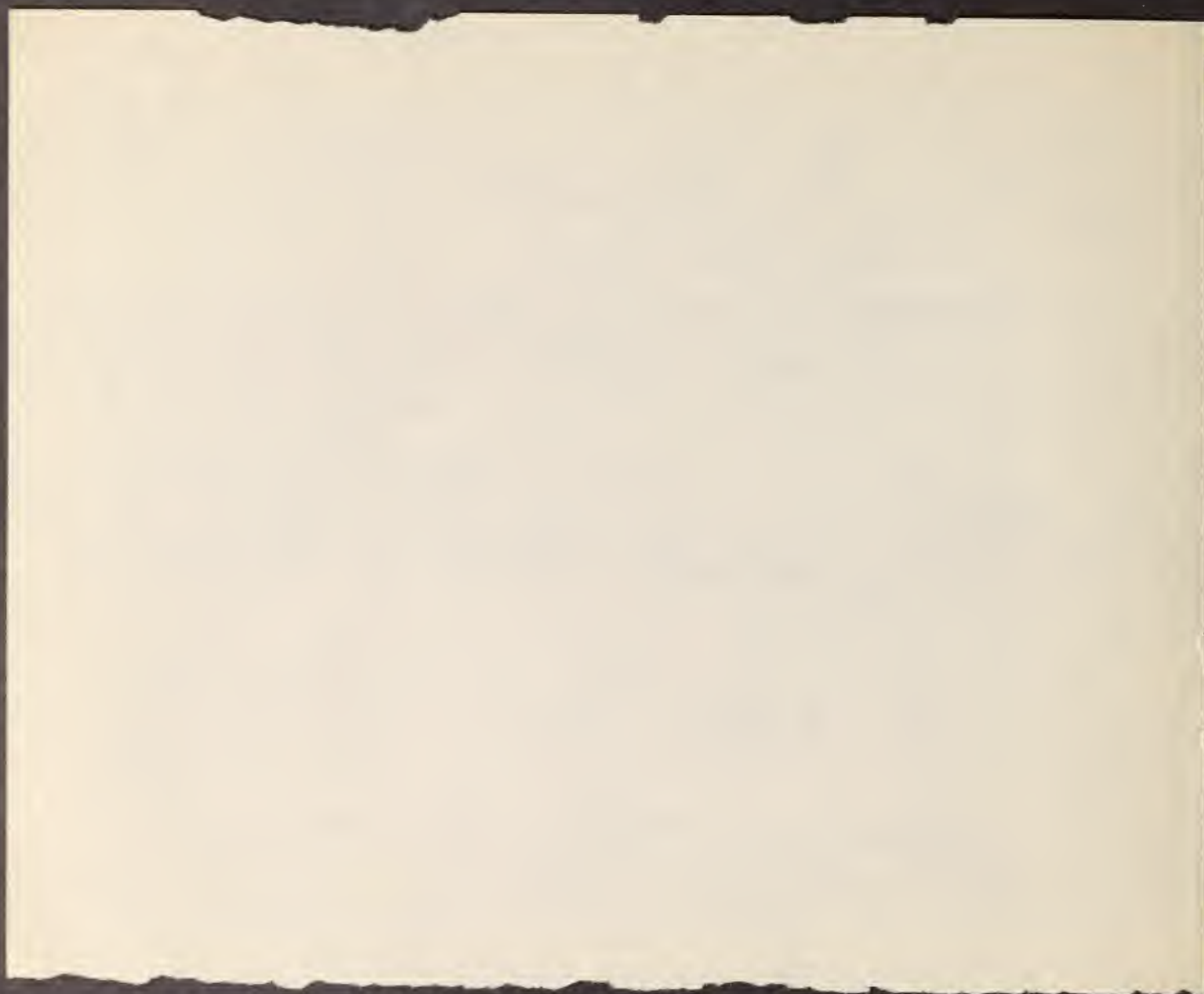
John Rogers.

1. Appeared before the Mid. District board at Adolphustown courthouse on 29th of Jan. 1834 as John Rogers of Murray.
2. Had served in war 1812.
3. Petition endorsed Apr. 1834
4. In Council 1st May 1834.
5. R. 18 Petition No. 10 at Gov. House, 10th Apr. 1834
6. Land granted May 1st. was lot 19, Con. 5 Twp Plympton.
7. In Census of 1842 John Rogers. Senr. lot 118. Con A. Murray twp., farmer, b. in States, 56 yrs. in Canada.



Geramy Rogers.

1. Daughter of John Wess
2. Sworn on 27th. of ap. 1807. at 2nd. twp.
3. Then living in 2nd. town as wife of John Rogers
4. Name spelled Geramy. Made her mark.
5. Named Ely Playter (n. 13.) of York twp. as her agent.
6. Petition received 11th. Feb. 1808 from D. McG. Rogers Esq. (n. 13.)
7. Referred to Ex. Council on 16th. Feb. 1808.
8. Entered in Land Book C. Page 464.
9. Read in Council 22nd. Feb. 1808. for 200 ac.
10. Warrant C. 61 issued 23rd Feb. 1808. by M. Rogers.



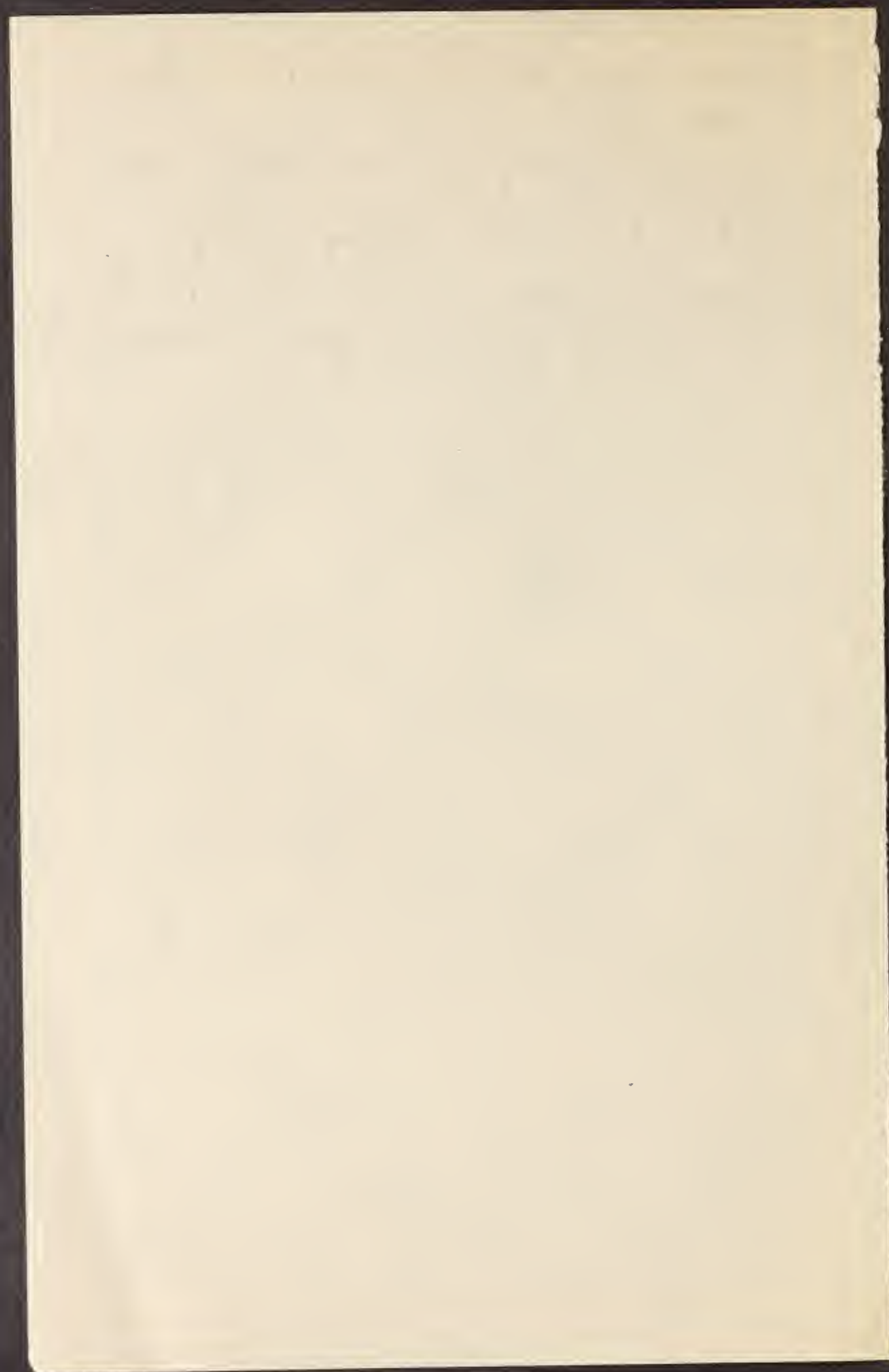
Land Books of Que. 1821 - 1824

P. 524 etc.

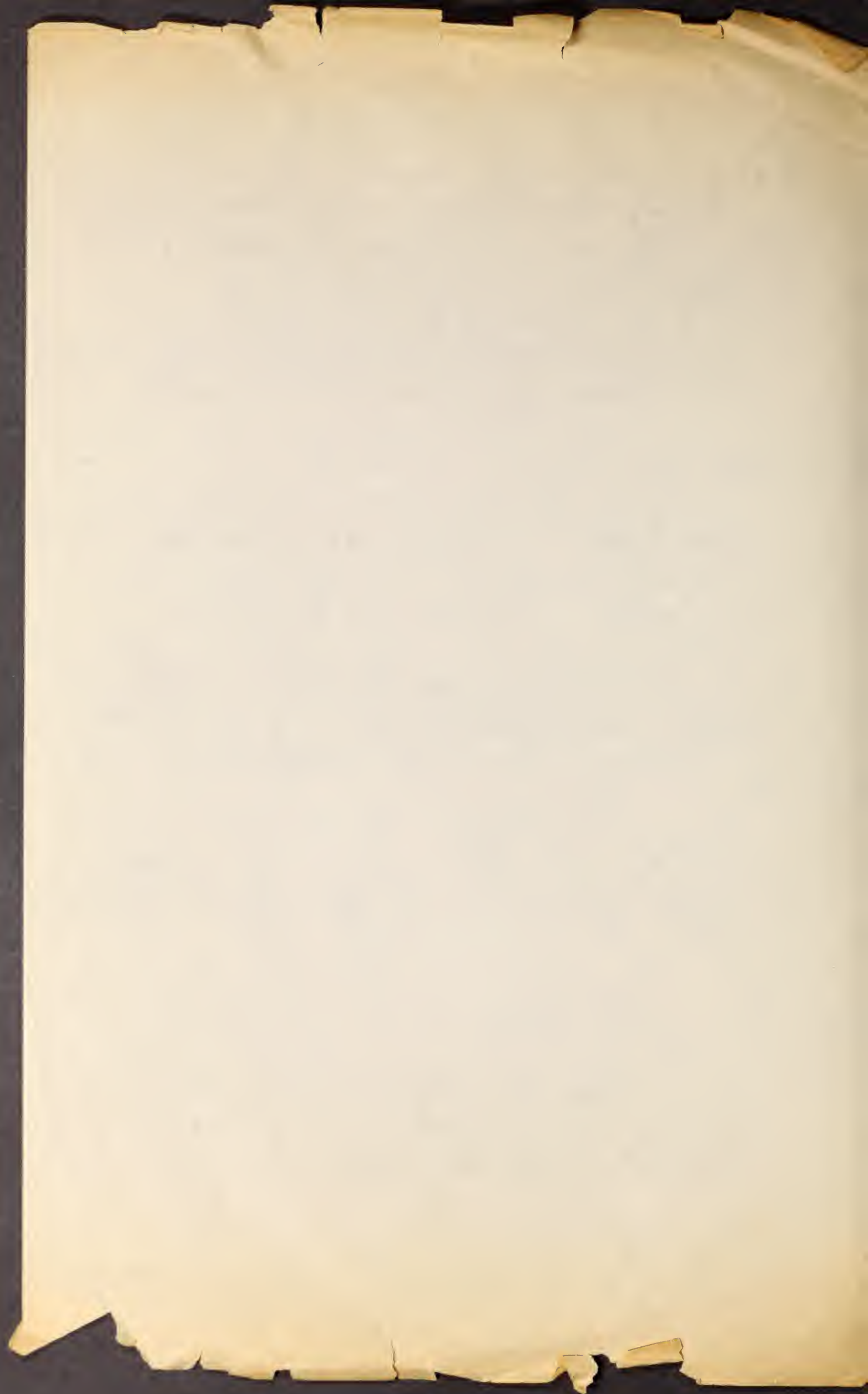
B. of Gr. Carrying Place 8 Mar. 1822

John Rogers, Pte. Gungahy hgt.

Imp. Thimble, can. 8, near 1/2 lot
8, 100 acres. Comp'd Apr. 24, 1819.



1. Amy (Rogers) Hawley located lot 27, Con. 5
Sidney twp. under a Land Board certificate.
This farm is the end farm east of Wall-
bridge P.O. W. Bdg. P.O. is N. E. of Trenton
on the rd. between Cons. IV and V.
The 1878 Atlas gives this farm under Allen
T. Hetcheson. Wm. her father, was granted lot 26, Con. 5.
2. Armstrong Rogers located lot. 2 Con. 6, twp
of King under an Order-in-Council dated
25th Aug. 1801. Sworn on 14th Aug. 1801. Then in 2nd town
He also owned lot. 5 (east half) Con. 3
Ernesttown. (compare with his father's).
3. Nancy (wife) Rogers, located lot 23, Con. 5
twp. of Hamilton under O.-in-C. dated
22nd Feb. 1808. (wife of Joseph R. of Murray.
4. Gerany (wife) Rogers, located lot 28, Con. 6
twp. of Hamilton under O.-in-C. dated
22nd Feb. 1808. (compare with (3) wife of
John Rogers of Ernesttown.
5. Joseph
6. Ann Perry alias Rogers dau. of Wm. Rogers
of Ernesttown late pte. in Royal Rangers. #529
Land Board Records 9 Mar. 1791.



Brighton, Ont. Canada
Mar. 26th. 1943.

The Clerk
Centreville
St. Joseph Township
Michigan.

Dear Sir,

I wish to procure to marriage date of Willett Rogers and Viola Pratt. The only information that I have is, 'they were married near Three Rivers, Mich.' I presume that the date would be in the 1860's or 70's. He was a carpenter by trade and went to Michigan prior to his marriage. He had a relative, Gilbert Bettes by name, who ran a hotel in Michigan and Rogers went there to be with him. I do not know that Mr. Bettes was in St. Joseph twp. However, should your records show anything on this Gilbert Bettes, I would be grateful to have the material, as well as that of the Rogers-Pratt marriage date.

This enquiry is for Genealogical records.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Freeman

Note: We have no record of this matter. You might write to the Clerk at Benton, Harbor, Michigan as this might have been at the City of St. Joseph, Michigan.

Sincerely,

John W. Marvin
John W. Marvin,
St. Joseph County Clerk.



Brighton, Ont.
June 29, 1943.

Rev. R. B. Harrison
The Parsonage
Smithfield
Ontario.

Dear Mr. Harrison,

Would it be possible that you have the old Church Records of the early days of Smithfield and Murray?

For some time I have been trying to learn when a John Rogers of the York Road died. The relatives do not appear to have any record of this and it just occurred to me that the Smithfield Church might have the entry. Apparently, he died around 1853-1856. His early home used to be in the old house, which Mr. Ernest Rogers demolished a few years ago. I am quite certain that he would have been connected with the Smithfield Church, as he was a Methodist.

Should you have the records, you might look for the death of a Catharine (Rogers) Forbes and an Elizabeth (Rogers) Sawyer, who were wives of Jacques Forbes and Levi Sawyer, respectively. They lived in the same district and died there, but I cannot say where they were buried. They would have died at a later date - perhaps in the 60's or 70's. I regret that I cannot be more definite.

I am given to understand that you are leaving Smithfield soon and that the Rev. William Parker is taking over the work. Should it be impossible for you to have time for this search, would you please hand the correspondence over to Mr. Parker and perhaps he can attend to it after he is established? Thanking you for any attention to this enquiry, I am

Yours very truly,

W. R. Freeman.

Dear Mr. Freeman: -

I have checked our Church Records for the names about which you enquired. I find that the Records for Burials go back only to 1915, and I cannot find any older book.

I am sorry I cannot help you re information
Sincerely, R. B. Harrison



Bowmanville, Ontario,
July 10, 1943.

Mr. W. R. Freeman,
Brighton, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Freeman;

Replying to your letter of June 29th inst.

I regret the delay in answering your letter, but I have been visiting in Toronto for some little time and did not get your letter until yesterday.

In regard to any records of the Rogers family, I am sorry to inform you that I have none. Further than that I never knew Joseph to have any. I do believe however that either Ambrose or James might have some record of the family.

I never heard Joseph speak of a family Bible, but I have no doubt there is one in existence, but just where you might be able to find it, I am at a loss to advise you.

The record you have of Joseph's birth of May 27, 1866 and his death of February 3, 1934 are correct. We were married at St. James Cathedral, King and Church Streets, Toronto on November 29, 1917.

I was born in Toronto on May 7, 1858 and by that you will see that I am now in my eighty-sixth year. I am glad to say that I am enjoying most excellent health with no disabilities and hope to live many more years to enjoy life to the fullest, which I am doing at the present time.

If I can be of assistance to you at any time, when compiling the record of the family, I would be only too pleased to do so.

Very truly yours,

Harriet Rogers
(Mrs Harriet Winter Rogers)



Pictou Oct 14/43

Dear Mr Freeman.

I am sorry I cannot give you the information you asked for regarding the Hennessy family. But will try & tell you as much as I know about it.

My Father was John Hennessy & his Father was Richard I believe, my Father's Brothers were Jacob, Isaac, William & Daniel, & his Sisters were, Amerila, Ann, & Phebe. I really don't know who they all married.

I will be 91 the 5th of next month if I am spared to see it. & regret I cannot give you a more accurate report. However I am sincerely,

Mrs Sarah St Peter Pictou,

who was J. A.
with a comment
in 1870?

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~~East side of River~~
J. H. Chur
No 4 bridge

1870 Spring.

201 River. E + Opt 2

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Notices

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Let none hear you idly saying
"There is nothing I can do,"
While the souls of men are dying,
And the Master calls for you.
Take the task He gives you gladly,
Let His work your pleasure be;
Answer quickly when He calleth;
"Here am I; send me, send me!"
—Selected.

case. We got a Christian neighbor woman to come over who was a trained nurse. Due to the effects of the poisoning, my wife started to have convulsions. Usually this poisoning causes the death of either the mother or the baby, and sometimes of both. We were afraid my wife wouldn't stand much of this because of her weak heart, but we kept looking to God in her behalf. I hated to see her taken Home. She was left in such a condition that an operation was a necessity before she could be normal again, and somehow we felt that God didn't intend things to be as they were.

The neighbors were very kind in helping us, but we were alone

1107 Wallace St. Phila. 30, Pa.

January 10, 1944

Dear Ray:

Thanks for your most interesting letter which I shall not answer in detail, for the last two or three weeks the tempo of war has leaped upon us and all but submerged us, so that with all of my outside activities (I would be ashamed to list them all) - I am rather bogged down.

Briefly, I am very much interested in what you are attempting to do, not only as a matter of family history, but from the phase of development from a wilderness into what we have today. I don't mean war, but what the average man has in his heart and soul, and striving towards with brain and brawn. We can see such changes from the beginning of the last War there were few social welfare agencies - it has taken this war to put them across financially because Mr. Average Citizen is interested.

Then too, we must beware of becoming stagnant - and occasionally digressing into another field refreshes one in heart and body and spirit. However, as I must have a paper prepared for a lecture by February 15th can this be postponed until in March? We are in the midst of reorganization in some welfare work I am interested in, so all combined work the coming two months a not too relaxing picture. If the delay is O.K. with you, I shall be delighted to proceed. However, if so, write in greater detail, please. It may be that all preliminary work could be done by correspondence here in Phila. (Our President endorses our libraries - enough said) so that it would be reduced to get all referring to specified books and passages, etc. I have his service on call, so there is no question as to not obtaining whatever information they have.

If you could outline very concisely - remembering that it is all new to me, and that pressure of time prevents my going as deeply into the subject as I should like - it should be productive of excellent results. It is quite obvious that Phila. being our oldest large city, should have many records of interest to you.

With kindest regards to you and Aunt Sarah - and I do hope that the year of 1944 will be a happy one for both of you.

Sincerely

John Rogers

yes I use Maiden Gladys' address 1943
Manal
Gladys B. Rogers R. R.
Dist Engineers. U. S. E. D.
White Horse Yukon T.
Canada



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Mrs B. F. Maybee
Brighton
Ont

(Bot 15-6)

Miss. L. J. Cooke.

OBITUARIES

MRS. AMERILLA BREEZE

Mrs. Amerilla Breeze, 95, died a week ago Saturday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lont, 42 Linsmore Crescent, Toronto. She had been in good health until almost the time of her death.

Mrs. Breeze was born in Northumberland County, near Trenton, but spent most of her life in Prince Edward County. She came to Toronto in 1919.

Surviving, besides her daughter, are two grandsons, Gordon Henry and John Albert Breeze, both of Toronto. — Picton Times.

crop this year.

Mr. Russell Herrington and Master Ronald are recovering from an attack of chicken-pox.

Miss Dawn Shortt is ill with mumps.

Mrs. Ferguson has rented her house to Mr. Arthur Griffith, who recently purchased Mr. W. Sprung's farm. The man he has engaged to work the farm expects to move in Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Ferguson spent the weekend with relatives in Belleville.

Many changes have taken place in Hilton during the last two years. Many residents have passed on, among them Mrs. Ed Hodges, Mrs. W. Sprung, Mrs. Gideon Coombs, Mr. Wallace Ferguson, Mrs. Thomas Cobbledick, Mrs. O. Jackson and daughter Velma, Mr. Horace Way.

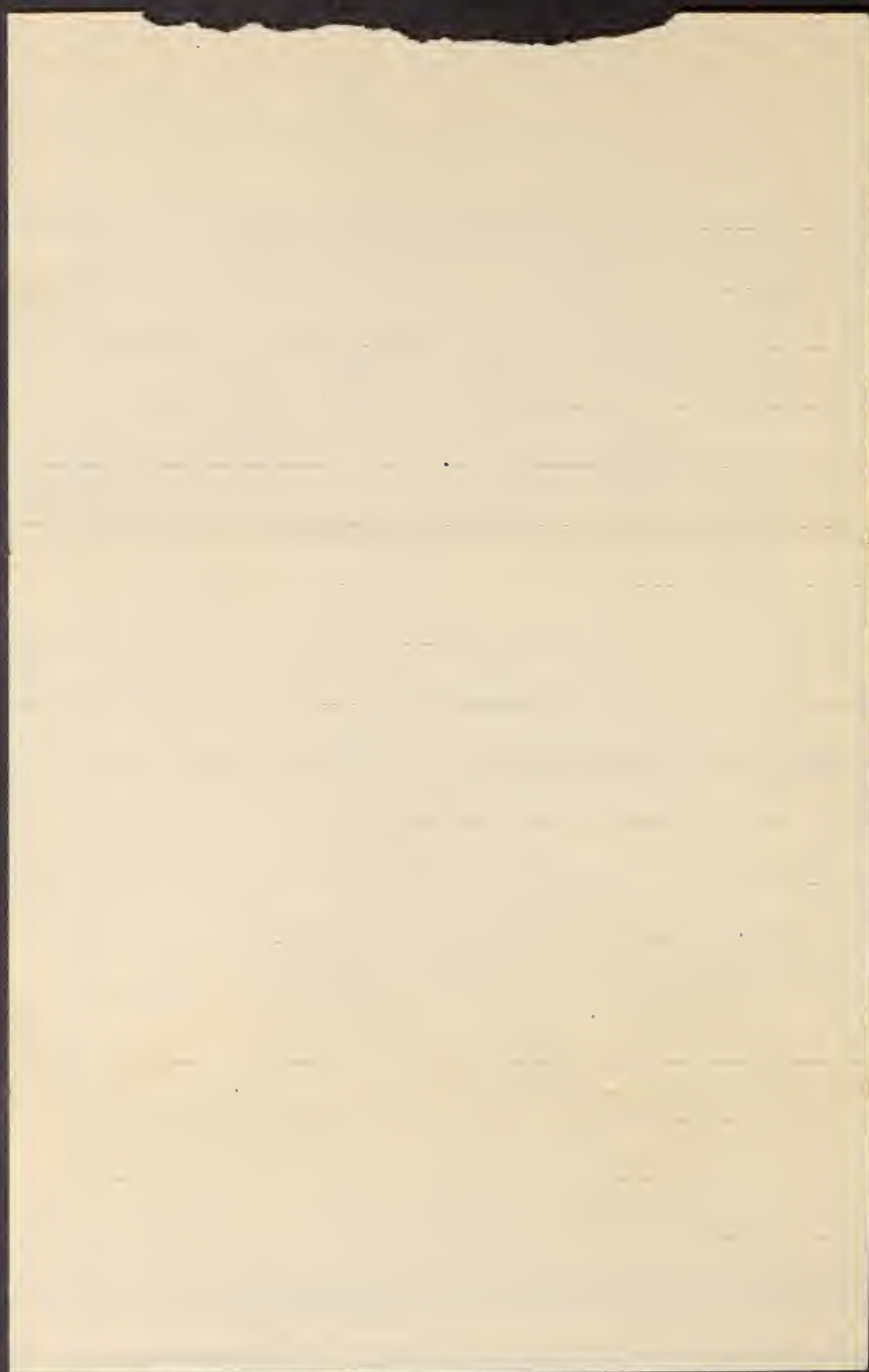
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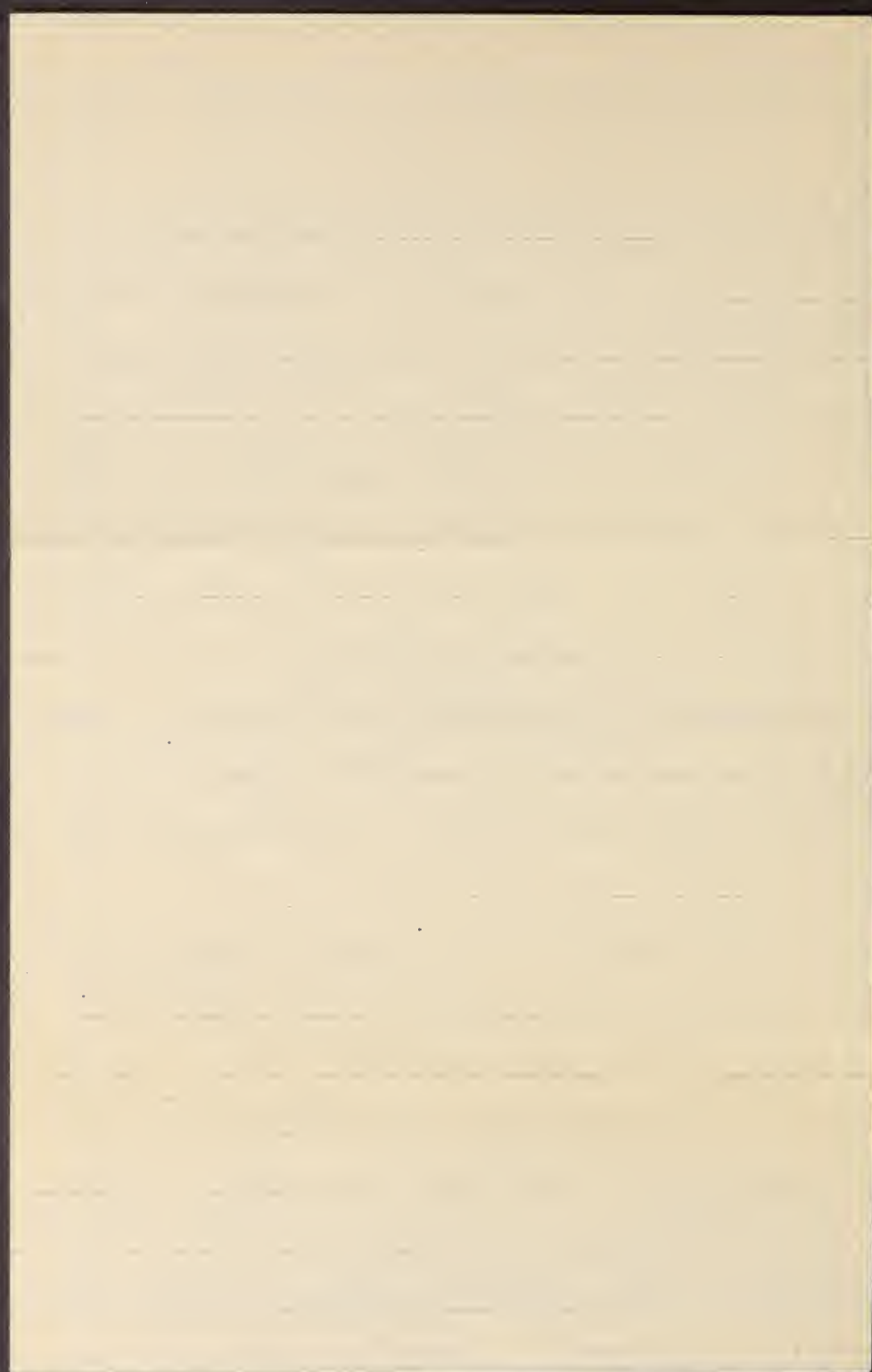
I will try and write
a few lines but I can not
write much for we
sold our old home last August
and moved out on our acre we
have had it a long time Uncle
got so he could not work much
for other people so we thought if
we could get out here we could
have our chickens and raise
quite a lot but Uncle had been
failing for some time he had
been working around as usual
went to Ballard and when he
came home he got Greenwood he
missed his car so he started to
walk got a chance to ride within



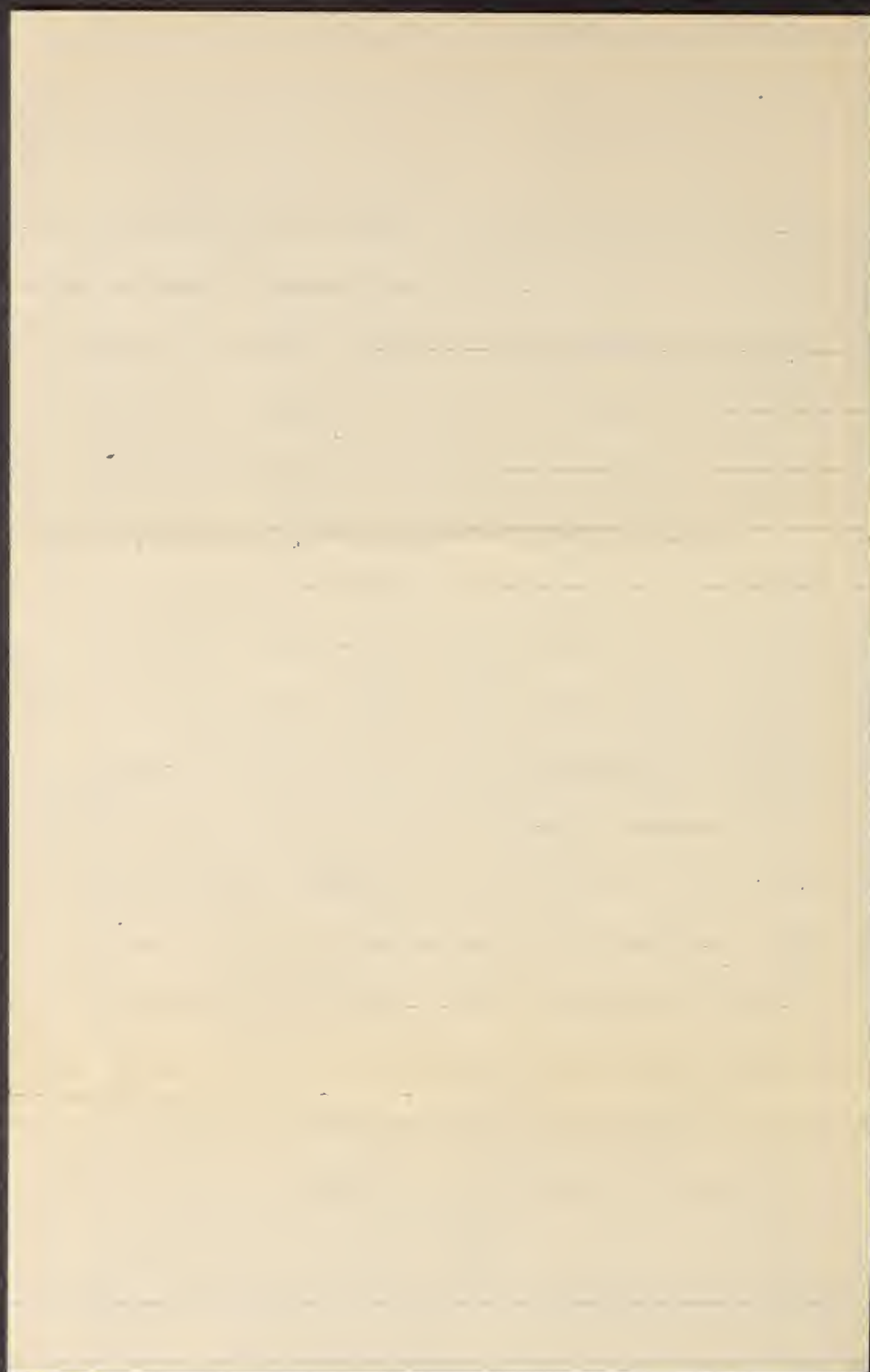
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a mile of home he had quite a
load to carry so when he got home
I met him at the door for it was
getting late I had worried about
him he said he was very tired
he come in and took of his coats
and pulled of his shoes he had
some letters he said read our letter
before we eat so I was reading
as most through when I see
his head drop over I thought he
had gone to sleep I spoke to him
but he said nothing but began
to look so white he had his
arm on the table I was afraid
he would tip the table so I
had to try and turn him around
but he was so heavy he just
sliped out of the chair on the
floor and it was all over I
to go to the neighbors and they
are not very close they got the



Dr but he said it was heart trouble we had always thought he had stomach trouble his birthday was the 4 of Dec and he died on the 5 he was 71 I sent for Jessie and Lell to come or Mrs Chambers & Eve come with them Lell staid all night but the rest went back I think it is about 5 miles out here from Ballard it is a very pretty place we have only a two room house that is all I wanted to take care of I got so tired of old big house I am alone here tonight and it is very lonesome Jessie come out and staid last night I have someone most every night Mrs Atkinson come out and staid three or 4 nights he is dead he died about 5 months ago



something like Uncle he went
 to work in the morning when
 he come home at night he got
 off the car and fell right down
 he was taken to the Hospital
 and lived ^{two days} but never come
 to never spoke a word they had
 moved to Tacoma but she come
 back to Seattle and bought a
 little house Gerald is married
 and they all live together but I
 have no one so I am going to
 sell everything as fast as I
 can and get a small room in
 Ballard and stay untill spring
 then I am thinking of going
 to Iowa to my Brother-in-law
 he said I could have a home
 with him he is able to take
 care of me I hate to leave here
 but I guess I will have to



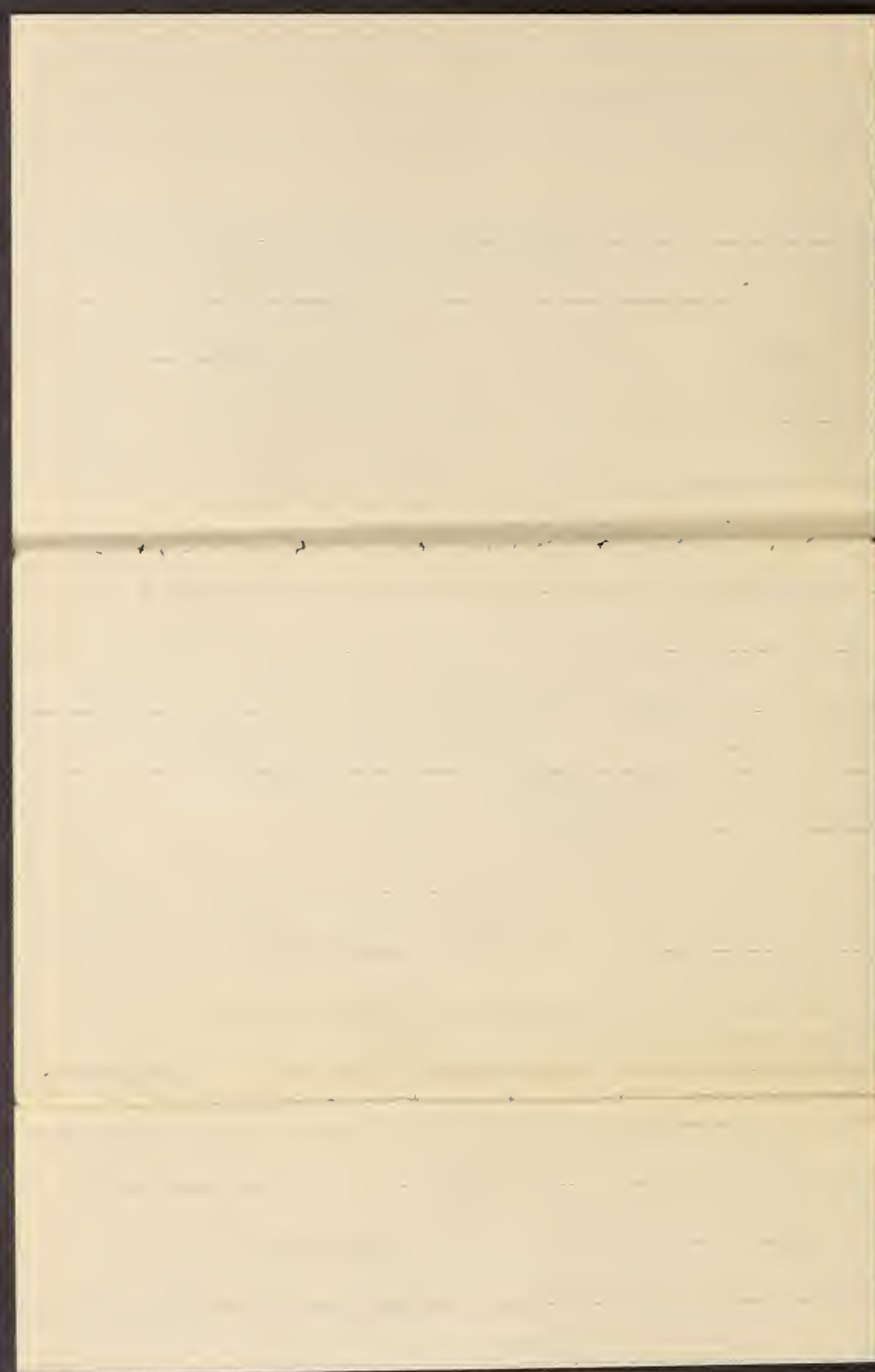
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It seems I have lost my best friend now sometimes when I think about it I can hardly stand it to think I have to spend the rest of my days without him

Uncle Albert was out here yesterday he is not well at all he is very thin and looks bad

Well I must close and say good night with best wishes I rec'd your letters to the old place I will get them all right

Auntie



Mary³ Rogers

Born 31 Oct. 1798?

Died 6 June 1880
age 81 yrs. 7 mos. 6 days.

Married

to

William Hennebury

Born bp. 8 Jan. 1798 (Dr. Sumner) Died 24 Apr. 1863
age 63 yrs.

Children

b. 1834

1. John⁴

b.

d.

—

2. Jacques⁴

b.

d.

b. 1836

3. Lorenzo⁴

b.

d.

b. 1837

4. Horace⁴

b.

d.

b. 1820

5. Ann Gerany⁴

B. 29 Dec. 1828

d. 19 Jan. 1913

b. 1832

6. Minerva⁴

b.

d.

b. 1845

7. Amarilla⁴

b.

d. 11 July 1942
age 95

Fred K. V. G.: James son of James & Christina Hennebury Ameliasburg
bp. 2 Mar. 1796. also w. bp. 8 Jan. 1798. O.H.S. Col. T. 1899.

Notes. 1. John Mar. Sarah Alvins and after he died Horace
Mar. his widow. Sarah had a sister Phila Ann,
who d. in B. Friday 21 July 1899 age 62 yrs. 11 mos. 6 days.
and who was the mother of Emma and w. Blakely.
w. Mar. Mattie Demille. His father was w. too.

Mary³ Rogers was
eldest child of

John²

John² and

Sarah had

Children.

Ann⁴ and

Elisha had

Debie, who

Mar. a Clegg.

issue Dr. G. West

Clegg.

2. Jacques may have d. 21.

3. Lorenzo a bad egg. no record.

4. Horace and Sarah had Maud who mar. Fowler

and Clara who mar. a Chalmers - a fine girl.

5. Ann Gerany, called Angelina mar. Elijah Simmons,
b. 18 Feb. 1833; d. 25 June 1909.

6. Minerva a spinster.

7. Amarilla mar. Henry Breze. She was a school teacher

and d. in Toronto.

8. Mary³ and w. Bur. in Carrying Place the next Plot

South of where John², Bur.³ Susan⁴ etc are buried and
not marked.

9. ages (births) in pencil rough estimates from census
of 1851-52.

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Benjamin³ Rogers.

Born

1812.

Died 16th Feb. 1874

age 62 yrs.

Married 13th Mar. 1845 to

Lydia Ann Bettes

Born 9th Dec. 1820

Died 1st Jan. 1918

age 97 yrs.

Children.

1. Albert Edward b. 15th Nov. 1843 d. 30th Mar. 1932.
2. Sarah Jane b. 15th Dec 1846. d. 17 Dec. 1945
3. Willett b. 4th Dec. 1848. d. Dec. 1919.
4. Adolphus } twins b. 22nd Dec. 1850. d.
5. Adelbert } b. 22nd Dec. 1850. d. 11.9.
6. Siretta (Etta) b. 31st July 1852. d. 12 Mar. 1934.
7. Fletcher Elgin (unmar.) b. 4th Aug. 1854. d. 26 Jan. 1893.
8. Fielona b. 25th July 1856. d. 21 Sept. 1871.
9. Theresa Helen (unmar.) b. 25th Oct. 1858. d. 20 July 1942.
10. Alphonso b. 22 Mar. 1860. d. 12 Sept. 1871.
11. Susan Geramy b. 4th June 1862. d. 17 Aug. 1873.

Notes. 1 Lydia Ann Bettes was the dau. of Susan (Simmons) and Levi Bettes

2. Murray Sup. Census 1851-2 gives Benjamin Rogers, yeoman, b. Can. w. Meth. act 41, wife Lydia, act. 26. issue Albert 8; Sarah 6; Willet 4; Adolphus 2.

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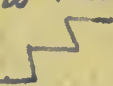
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Notes on Benjamin Rogers Family.

1. Bm. probably b. in Ernesttown.
2. Came to Murray
3. Purchased farm Cor. A lot no. 18¹⁷ Murray
4. The original house stood about 150 rods south of the present house, now occupied by F. Bolton - present owner of the farm (1942)
5. The old house was a 2 story frame with a large main room. An arch joined it to a west pair of bed-rooms. A lean-to kitchen was to the south and an extension was built to the east where grand-mother had a large loom for weaving. The stairs had the falls set on a slant to accommodate the foot viz. 
This house was torn down after the farm was sold in 1908 when Grandmother and the two daughters Etta and Helen moved to Denton (11 Marcia Street). Fletcher built the new house in . Mother was then in Rednersville with her uncle Wm. Redner and aunt Almira
6. John² Benjamin³ Fielona, Susan Gerany, Alphonso were buried in the Carrying Place.
7. Adelbert died in the winter, while visiting his grand mother and grand father, Lewis and Susan Bettis. He was a little boy and buried in Woods Cemetery, No. 2. Highway. Grandfather did not want the lions separated. Snow too deep to bring him home. First to die. d.y. (as a baby)
8. Lydia Ann, Fletcher Elgin, Siretta and Theresa Helen buried in Smithfield Cemetery. Fletcher requested to be buried there, as he went to church there. (Good living man).
10. Albert was buried in Washelli Cemetery Seattle Wash. U. S. A.
Willitt Perpetual Care
Adolphus Wooler
11. Willitt and Albert went to Michigan, then to Seattle
12. Siretta mar. late in life to Augusta Randall. no family.
13. Albert, Sarah Jane and Adolphus were the only ones to have any family.
14. Fielona died at 15 yrs. Alphonso died at 10 yrs. Adelbert died as a little boy. Susan died at 11 yrs. Summer chomting took some of them.
15. Susan Gerany was named after her two grand mothers: Susan (Simmons) Bettis and Ann Gerany (weaver) Rogers.
16. Sarah Jane was named after Sara Jane (Bettis) Forrest, wife of John Forrest. She was a sister to Lydia Ann (Bettis) Rogers.

State of New York

County of ...

Know all men by these presents, that I, the undersigned, for and in behalf of the ...

do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the ...

as the same appears by the records of the ...

in and to the effect of the within and foregoing ...

in testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the ...

at the City of New York, this ... day of ... 19...

Witness my hand and the seal of the ...

-Notes-

17. Albert lived, at one time, north of Port Hope. He had a little boy, Fred, who was buried in the Waite Cemetery.
18. From the Brighton Ensign, Friday, 10th Nov. 1871: Died in Murray on Sept. 12th. Alphonzo Rogers aged 10 yrs. Also, on the 21st of Sept. Felonia Rogers, aged 15 yrs., children of Benjamin Rogers.
19. Grand mother Rogers brought her parents, Levi and Susan to spend their last days with her. Mother went to Rednersville - Belleville and then Brighton. She latter Place about 1876. The old folk died in Murray and were buried on the Carrington Place. Mother was then living in the corner rooms of the white blocks and some of the relatives did not like it because she would not give up her work, go home and help to care for them.
20. Theresa Helen was the care of the family - always sickly or complaining. Spent hours in a chair, did no work until after they left the farm and moved to Trenton. She outlived all but mother. died at 6.30 O'clock P.m. July 20th - about 1 hr. after I had left her. Buried at 3 O'clock July 22nd from Mr. Nair's Parlors on Monday (1942) in Smithfield cemetery (4 of them there).
21. The old ladder back chair which I have belonged to great-grand mother Susan Betts. The two silver vases used to stand on the old clock shelf. The red amaryllis must be 50 years old. They used to be in Betts about the front farm lawn.
22. The old loom was the educational course of the family as they did not need it and had a good farm.
23. Do not know where Grand mother procured such un Rogve like names for her children unless from the Forrest family.
24. Mother was at her uncle's son, Redners in 1871 when Alphonso died. Mr. McQuoid went to fetch her home. Sarah Alvin was there. After mother left Redners she went with her cousin Lorenzo Forrest to Belleville. The picture which I have tinted of mother was taken while she was there.
25. See Ottawa Census Bill of Oct 23/42. Parents agree do not agree with record. A delbert, the twin, apparently with his G. mother B. or dead.

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18. I have been very much interested in your paper, and particularly in the article on the "Theology of the Cross". It is a most valuable contribution to our knowledge of the subject, and one which will undoubtedly be of great service to the Church.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. [Signature]

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Albert⁷ Edward Rogers.

Born 15th Oct. 1843

Died 30th. Mar. 1932.

Married 14th Feb. 1872 to

Sophronia Van Dycklin

Born 7th. Aug. 1850

Died 10th June 1932.

Children

1. Fred⁵

b. 15th. July 1875 d. 9th. Jan. 1879.
aged 3 yrs. 6 mos.

2. Zelma⁵ ^{Liberta}

b. 26th. June 1873 d.

Notes. a small hill town,
Albert⁷ went to McBride, Mich., where his uncle Levi Bettis
lived nearby on a farm. This was in the Spring of 1887. He then
procured work at Slaughter's Mills on Lake Huron, 3 mls.
from his uncle's. His wife & dau. went in June of 1887. met at
station by uncle. Levi Bettis. Levi had beautiful team of dappled
gray horses - must have been 8' across the back. This team later ran
away while Levi was pulling sleighs - dragged Levi and killed him.

1. Fred. buried in Waco's Cemetery, died at Coboang.

2. Albert⁷ lived north of Port Hope at the time Fred died.
He went to Mich.^{Spring of 1887} and later to Seattle where he died.

Buried in Washelli Cemetery, Seattle Wash.

3. Shortly after being mar. Albert lived in a house
(farm) near Spring Valley. The house was built by
Wilson Stapleton. He then went to Port Hope.

4. Fred's body was brought to Brighton and the
funeral was from his Uncle Levi Bettis' home. This
house used to stand just north of J. J. Rockhart's home
near the side walk. It was demolished years ago.

5. Zelma was a very beautiful child and woman.
She was named after Zelma Pratt, sister to Viola, who
married Willard.

(1943)

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9:45 A. M.—Sunday School

We have a primary department held in the office. The adult classes meet in the church.

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11:00 A. M. Morning worship

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God Is Faithful

B. M., Sardis, B. C.

Before the birth of our first-born I was quite aware that apart from God's help, there might be grave danger both to myself and to our unborn child. Realizing this I fully consecrated the child to God for the ministry. We were wonderfully blessed by the safe arrival of our child.

This little child was trained the best that we knew how. As the years went by we explained salvation's message to him. At the age of nine years he was truly converted and very happy in Jesus. He was glad to carry his burdens to God in prayer.

It was a sad day when his little body was wracked by disease. For years there were days and nights of great suffering and trial. Although my spiritual life had

Perfect Deliverance

Mr. W. C., Iola, Alta.

Truly "God hath done great things for us whereof we are glad."

My wife and I give all the glory for the way His healing hand was stretched forth in our home here recently. Our baby daughter was born on March 8th. This was a premature birth and found us at home alone, miles from the doctor and the railroad, with the roads impassable. We had been expecting my mother to take care of the case. She is a firm believer in God and takes a firm stand for Divine Healing and painless childbirth based on 1 Tim. 2:15. She has had eight children of her own, all of which were born painlessly.

Due to the premature case (caused by albumen poisoning) mother wasn't here yet, and we, of course, were entirely inexperienced in how to trust God for such a

Helena^m ^s Rogers.

Born 26th June 1873

Died

Married 14th Dec. 1891 to

Capt. William H. Primrose

Born 1st Oct. 1864

Died 31st May 1900

Children

1. Blanche⁶ Primrose b. 1st. Jan. 1894.

(Monte)

Sarah H. Primrose

Notes, Capt. Primrose was a Capt. on a Puget Sound boat. He dropped dead as he reached to pull the bell rope. He was a stout and handsome man.

2. Blanche⁶ mar. 24th Apr. 1918 to James Thomas Cooke. He had issue:

1. Margaret Sterling Cooke b. 25 Jan. 1919.

2. Phyllis Primrose Cooke b. 21st May 1920.

3. Helena⁵ mar. again - later years. to a M. A. A. hinder. They moved to South Seattle, where she owned a home.

4. Phyllis⁷ mar. Wesley Alloway, who is a Co-pastor to C. W. Kinyon of the New Covenant Baptist Church, Seattle.

5. Margaret M. Shuster

High School, Seattle, Jan. 20/94.

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Sarah Jane Rogers.

1st marriage.

Born 15th. Dec 1846

Died

Married 26th Sept. 1883 to

James Wallace Freeman

Born 14th. Oct 1848

Died 6th. Dec. 1899.

Children.

1. Myrtle^s Tobell b. 26th June 1884 d. 11th. Dec. 1899.
2. James^s Roy b. 14th. Ap. 1887 d.
3. Wallace^s Raymond b. 27th. Jan. 1890 d.

- Notes. 1. Sarah Jane^s went to live with her Aunt Abnera (n. n. Redner) at Rednersville, then to Belleville, then to Brighton about 1876 or 7. See Ben. Rogers notes.
2. Myrtle was very musical, would play up side to stay out of school so she could practice. Was getting along well under Professor Stanstreet of Trenton when she became ill with inflammatory Rheumatism. Suffered greatly for 5 weeks. She and her father were very great friends. note the death date. He dropped dead in the hall way. Miss Alice Fife was nurse for my sister and was just preparing to go up town. I recall her turning him on his back and feeling his heart. She remarked "Good God, he is dead." No church bells were rung as they did not wish to attract Myrtle's attention. The body was removed very quietly. After the funeral she asked mother to say "My God to Thee." She had not been told and asked for him each day. Some how she knew for she pointed upwards.

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3. After coming to Brighton mother went into Partnerships with Ella Hanson (connected to Wm. Rogers line). They had rooms over Robt. Taylors Plumbers Place. Ella was not much of a worker (was making). Miss Struthers was over the Corner Store in the treble block and decided to go to Trenton. Mother took her rooms on her own. At one time she had some 13 girls sewing for her. Father cleared for Mrs. Webb and estimated grain. Romance began here.
(Note) D.W. Dulmage, son of Peter & Elizabeth (Wright) Dulmage.
4. On Aug. 14th. 1901 she married again to Daniel Wright Dulmage h. D.S. (1841-1926) no issue. married by Rev. F. C. Wilson. The first wife of D.W. W. was Catharine Beech 1845-1900)
5. Mother went to Brighton Grammar School where Mrs. Hunt was the teacher. She stayed at her uncles. Uriah Bettis. At that time Uriah lived in the Old Temperance House (old Jimmy Nesbitt house) Mary Beljeau lived with them and Mr. Isaac Demille boarded there.
6. Sarah Jane was at her uncle Wm. Redners in 1871, when Alphonso died. Mr. McQuoid went to fetch her home. Sarah Alvin was there (at Grand father's). Sarah went to her uncles when Mary Emily left. She then went to Belleville with her cousin Lorenzo Forest. This must have been 1873 in Belleville, she was Mrs. Kennedy. Lorenzo sold out his store and went to Toronto. Mother knew her Aunt Jane Robertson in B. and used to visit her. She lived in a large house at the west end of the foot-bridge. Mr. R. died and they sold out the business. She (Mrs. R.) gave mother a bolt of cloth for a present. Mother came to Trenton by stage. There was no Trenton market then. She walked home from Trenton. Soon after she came to Brighton with Ella Hanson.
7. D.W. Dulmage on B. Council 1885 also 1887.

James Roy^s Freeman.

Born 14th April 1887

Wied

Married 17th Oct. 1923 to

Marion Lea

Born

Did

Children
None.

Notes. James Roy Educated in Brighton Schools. went one year
to Trenton N.S. Entered S.P.S. University of Toronto in
..... graduated as B.A. Sc. in went with the
Dominion Bridge Co. at Kachins One. and from there
to the Can. Nat. Railways, Bridge Dept. Kamotus.
Was overseas with the 9th Heavy Sig. Bty and returned
to the same office at Kamotus. (1914 war)

Willetts * Rogers.

Born 4th. Dec. 1848

Died

1919.

Married

to

Viola Pratt

Born 15th. Nov. 1852/3

Died 20th Sept. 1927 or 28

Children

None.

- Big Rapids years before Albert (who emigrated in 1887)
- Notes. 1. Willett went to Mich. to be with Gilbert Bottes who had a big hotel. He became a carpenter. He then went to Seattle.
2. He was mar. in Mich. near Three Rivers.
3. Viola had a sister Mrs. Geo. Fowler, Petram Town and she had a son Glen Fowler.
4. Both Willett and Viola were buried in Perpetual Cemetery, Seattle. There may be a stone there.
5. Mrs. Fowler says Viola was b. in 1852. There are no relatives to supply missing dates.
6. The Fowler family were well to do in Petram Town. Owned much property.

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Willet Rogers

Born 4th Dec. 1848

Died

1919

Married to

Viola Platt

Born 15th Nov. 1852 or 53. Died 20th Sept. 1927

No children.

Viola had a sister, Mrs. Geo. Fournier, Peterson,
Iowa. There is also a son Glen Fournier.

Willet went to Michigan and then to Seattle where
he & his wife are buried.

He was married in Mich. near Three Rivers.

Both buried in Co. perpetual care cemetery in Seattle.
Think a stone is erected.

Mrs. Fournier says Viola was born in 1852.

Brihjtou, Ont.

Adolphus Rogers
Minnie Loney Married
(Blanche Parent) March 22
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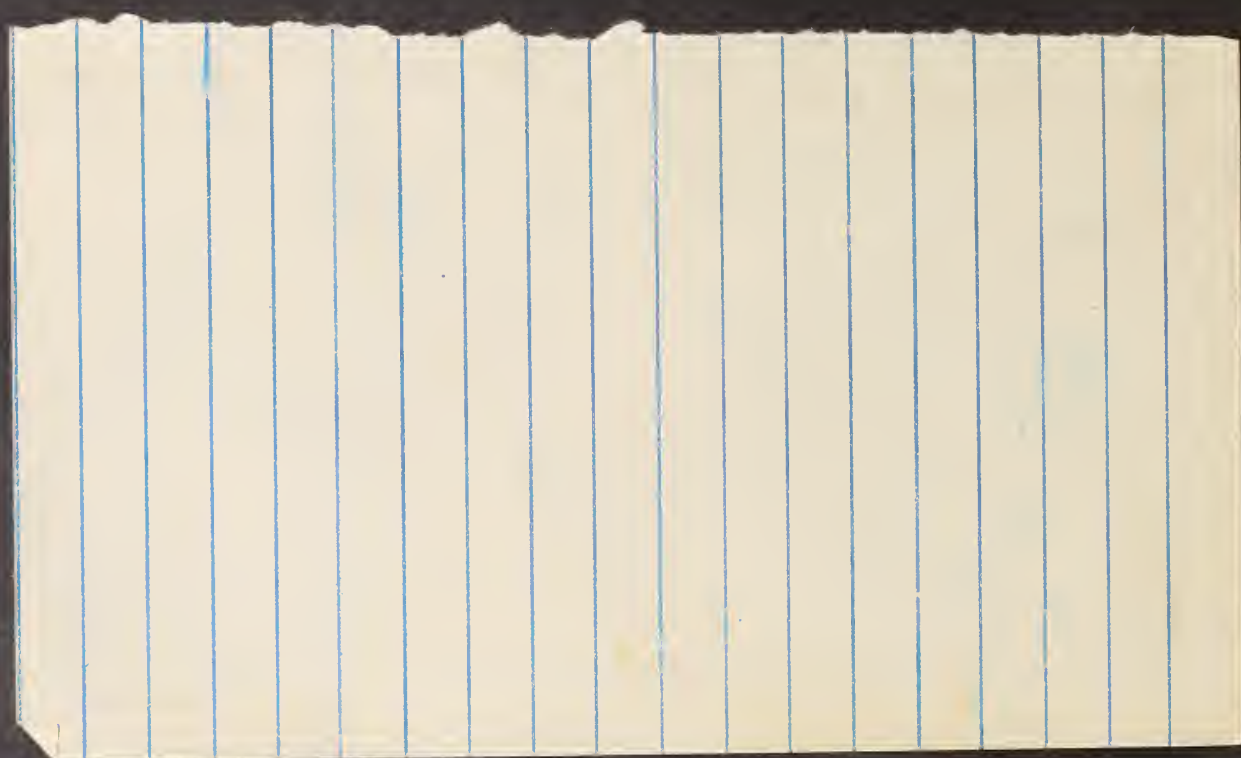
Blanche Lucille Rogers
Born Oct-30 1883
Married Benjamin Forester
Blanche Lucille Rogers
Benjamin Forester Mayhew
Married Sept-14 1906

Benjamin Forester Mayhew
Born April 17-1883
South Haven Michigan



Perry Wheeler, Brighton, age 22, son of Joseph and
Lydia A. Wheeler mar. 26 mar. 1863 to Mary
Jane Reamy age 16 of Brighton, dau. of Patrick
and Mary Reamy. Wits. John Fortner and
M. R. Gillett, Brighton.

Parents of Ben. & Maybe - Velasco C.
and Victoria A. (Rose) Maybe.



Adolphus^r Rogers.

Born 2nd. Dec. 1850

Died

Married 2nd. Mar. 1874 to

Minnie (Famey) Wheeler

Born

Died

Children

- | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|----|
| 1. Adella | b. | d. |
| 2. Gordon | b. | d. |
| 3. Blanche Euella | b. 30 Oct. 1883 | d. |

Notes. 1. William³ Rogers of Stockdale gave Adolphus a good farm. His wife wanted to go into wooler, so they sold it and moved.

2. Adella died in mar. and is buried at Wooler with her father and mother

3. Gordon mar. to Kenna, dau. of George Breze. They went to Los Angeles where Gordon died. There was no issue.

B. F. Maybee
5 17 ap. 1883

4. Blanche mar. Benjamin^{Forester} Maybee 19 Sept. 1906 at Brighton where they conducted a grocery business there was no issue.

5. When Minnie Wheeler married Adolphus, she had one son Ira by her first husband. Ira lives in Rochester, N. Y.

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Ottawa, October 23rd, 1942.

Mr. W. R. Freeman,
Brighton, Ont.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 18th, I may say that the Census Return for 1842 has been examined in vain to find the name of Benjamin Rogers and Jacques Forbes. In that of 1851 was found the followings:

Rogers, Benjamin	41	, yeoman,	b. in Canada	, W. Methodist	- 6' 18' 10' 12'
" Lydia	26,		"	"	- 3 18 10 12
" Albert	8,		"	"	
" Sarah	6,		"	"	
" Willit	4,		"	"	
" Adolphus	2,		"	"	

Murray township, co. of Northumberland.

Yours very truly,

L. Brault

Director
Information Division.

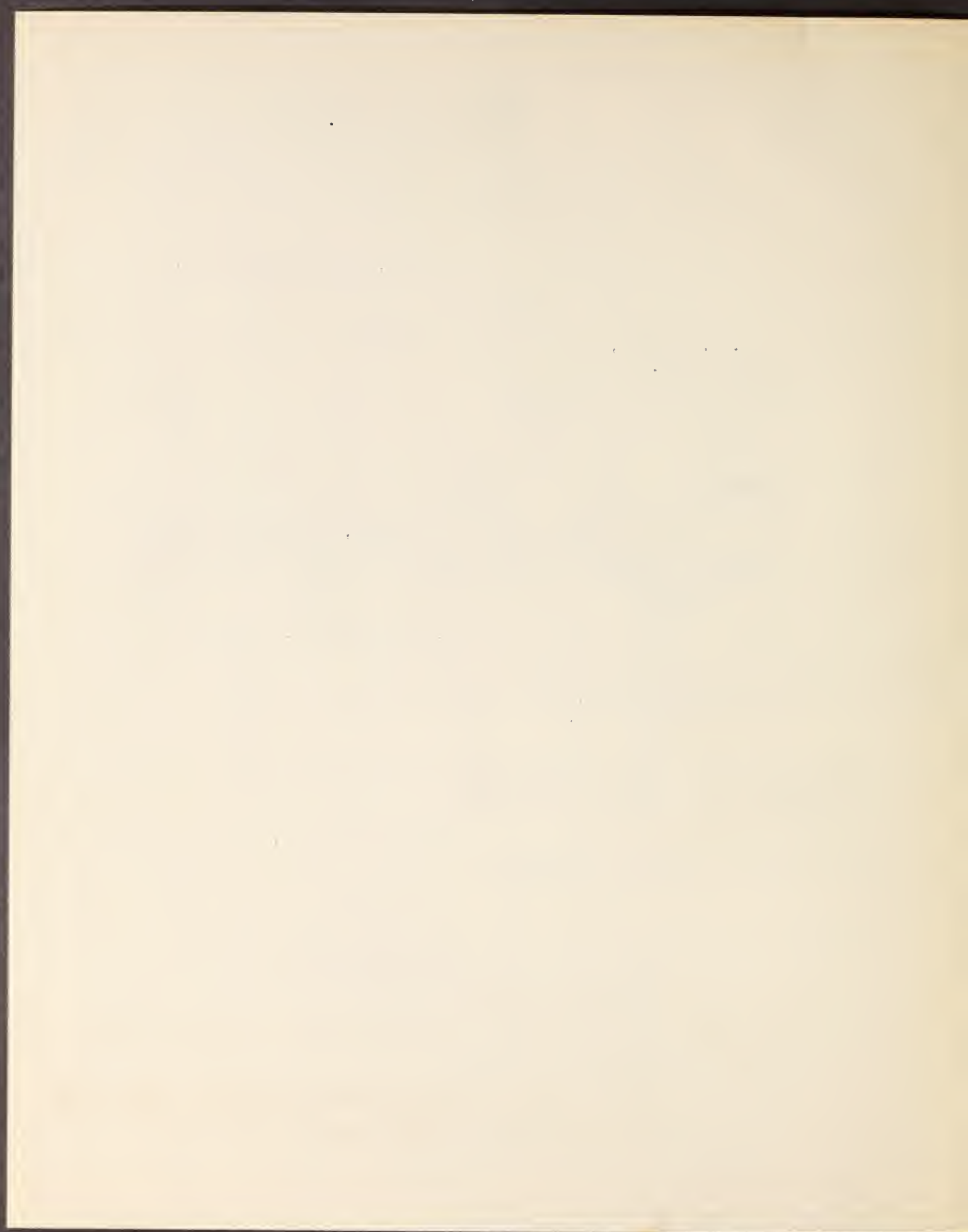
Murray Wp. 1871 gives:

Rogers - Benjamin ac 5-4, b. Ont. ex. m. Exp. farmer, no.

Mary A .. 50 ..

Harriette 13, Fletcher 16, Theresa 19, Alfonso 10,

Susan G. 8 not error in name.



Benjamin Rogers Notes

1. Cramahé twp. Census 1871:

Rogers - Albert 25, b. ont. E.m. farmer.

Pt Pielona, 19

Sarah 24

were mother and Phibona assisting Albert when he
first began to farm.

Thompson 1801 - 1802

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Blanch married 1906

Grandmother went to America in
1908.

brother to Nellie Knapp
Marshall Knapp - Family
George - Good
Lucy
Mary Jane

Brighton, Ontario.

Sept. 15th. 1942.

Buckingham Cigarettes

Box 400

Toronto

Ontario.

Dear Sirs.

I just happened to turn the radio on this

morning and your advertisement began. However the static

Martin³ Rogers

Born 19 Aug. 1813

Died 6 May 1887.

Married 15th. Nov. 1857 to

Permilla Knapp

Born 29th. Oct. 1830

Died 25 May 1903.
Age 72 yrs.

Children

1. William Alphas² b. 28th. Oct. 1858. d. 26 May 1923.
(19)
2. Mary E b. 14th. Dec. 1864. d. 19 Apr. 1908
age 44 y. 4 m. 5 d.
3. Martha b. 14th. Dec. 1864 d. 1894.

- Notes.
1. Martin's wife called Phillis or Permilla bur. Greenwood Cem.
 2. Martin Rogers purchased his farm on the York Road in 1856. As this was the old John Rogers farm. The father must have died about then.
 3. Martin was buried in Smithfield Cemetery.
 4. Mary E. mar. A. Wesley Swindle she was bur. in Greenwood Cem. Smithfield.
 5. The funeral notice of Permilla gives her birth as 30 Oct 1830

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William Alphon^s Rogers.

Born 28th. Oct. 1858

Died 26 May 1923

Married 24th. March ... to

Henrietta (Etta) Bush

Born 14th. Dec. 1866

Died 3rd Mar. 1916.

Children

1. Flossie May^s

b. 20th. Oct. 1884 d.

2. Ernest^s

b. 25th. Mar. 1887 d.

1890
2nd of April 1890

My dear Mr. [Name]
I have just received your letter of the 2nd inst. and am glad to hear that you are well.

I am, I am, I am
Yours truly,
[Signature]

Ernest⁵ Rogers.

Born 25th. Mar. 1887

Died

Married 21st. Apr. 1915 to

Lenora Jean Maitland

Born 31st. Aug. 1884

Died 3 June 1969

bur. Smithfield Conn.
June 6th

Children

1. Maitland⁶

b. 1st. July 1916 d.

2. Frederick William⁶

b. 11th. Jan. 1918 d.

Notes. 1. Ernest living on the old homestead on the York Road.

2. Jean Maitland was the dau. of George and

Her grand father was Capt. ^{Henry} ~~John R.~~ Maitland, who d.
at Kingston on Thurs. 26 Nov. 1908

Her grand mother was Jean Renwick, b. 7 Aug. 1820 at
Dumfries Scotland, d. at Presqu'ile Point on Tues.
11 Nov. 1913 aged 93 yrs. 3 mo. 4 days wife of Capt. Henry
Maitland. bur. at Salem.

Maitland E. Rogers

Born 1st July 1916 - Died

Married 11 Sept 1937 to

Bernice
Audrey Swayne

Born 26th June 1916 Died

Children

1. Maitland Wayne (son) b. 20th Nov. 1941
Bp. mother's Sunday, May 10th 1942 in
Brighton United Church by Rev. Anderson.
2. Sharon Anne. b. 29 Sept. 1945.

1. Maitland was in the textile branch of the R. C. A. F. in the early days of manufacturing - before metal was employed for wings. Quit and went on the Old Bush place, York Road.
2. Parents of Audrey Bernice were Samuel Shorburn Swain, Jessie May Richardson to m. 23 Dec. 1908.
3. Parents of Sam. Swain: Andrew Swain, Harriet Ford Colbourn. Parents of his wife: Albert and Alice (Reeler) Richardson.

BIRTHS

ROGERS — In Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, September 29th, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rogers, the gift of a daughter, Sharon Anne.

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Frederick^{W.} Rogers.

Born 11th Jan. 1918 Died

Married Friday, 23rd. Aug. 1940 to

Ruth Jean Brummel

Born June 1917 Died

Children.

1. Lawrence Martin

b. 23.7.1946 d.

MARRIED

ROGERS — BRUMMEL. On Friday, August 23rd, at the parsonage, Galt, Ontario, by the Rev. M. C. Parr, Ruth Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brummel, Trenton, Ontario, to Frederick William, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers, York Road, Trenton.

BIRTHS

ROGERS — In Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, February 23rd, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Rogers, York Road, a son, Laurence Martin.

Note! Fred was h.A.C. at St. John's, Quebec. in 1943-1944.

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Flossie May⁵ Rogers
Born 20th Oct 1884 Died
Married 10th Jan. 1906 to
William J Stacey
Born 20th Nov. 1884 Died

Children

Three
Dead.

1. William Francis Stacey b. 22 Dec. 1907
2. Ernest Graham Stacey b. 11 Apr. 1911
3. Henrietta Jean Stacey b. 10 Mar. 1914
4. Flossie Bernice Stacey b. 16 Nov. 1915
5. James Rogers Stacey b. 12 July 1923

Notes -

1. Wm. Francis married
2. Ernest Graham married
3. The other three dead.
4. June 29, 1944 Ensigns had an item that
Pte. F.E. Stacey, son of Mrs. Flossie May Stacey
of Wooler, returned to Kingston, N.S. among
a group of soldiers returning on a hospital
ship. Arrived in Kingston Saturday June 24th.



Martha⁴⁶ Rogers. (Twin)
Born 14th Dec. 1864 Died 1894.
Married to

Norman Poole
Born 1863 Died. 1929.

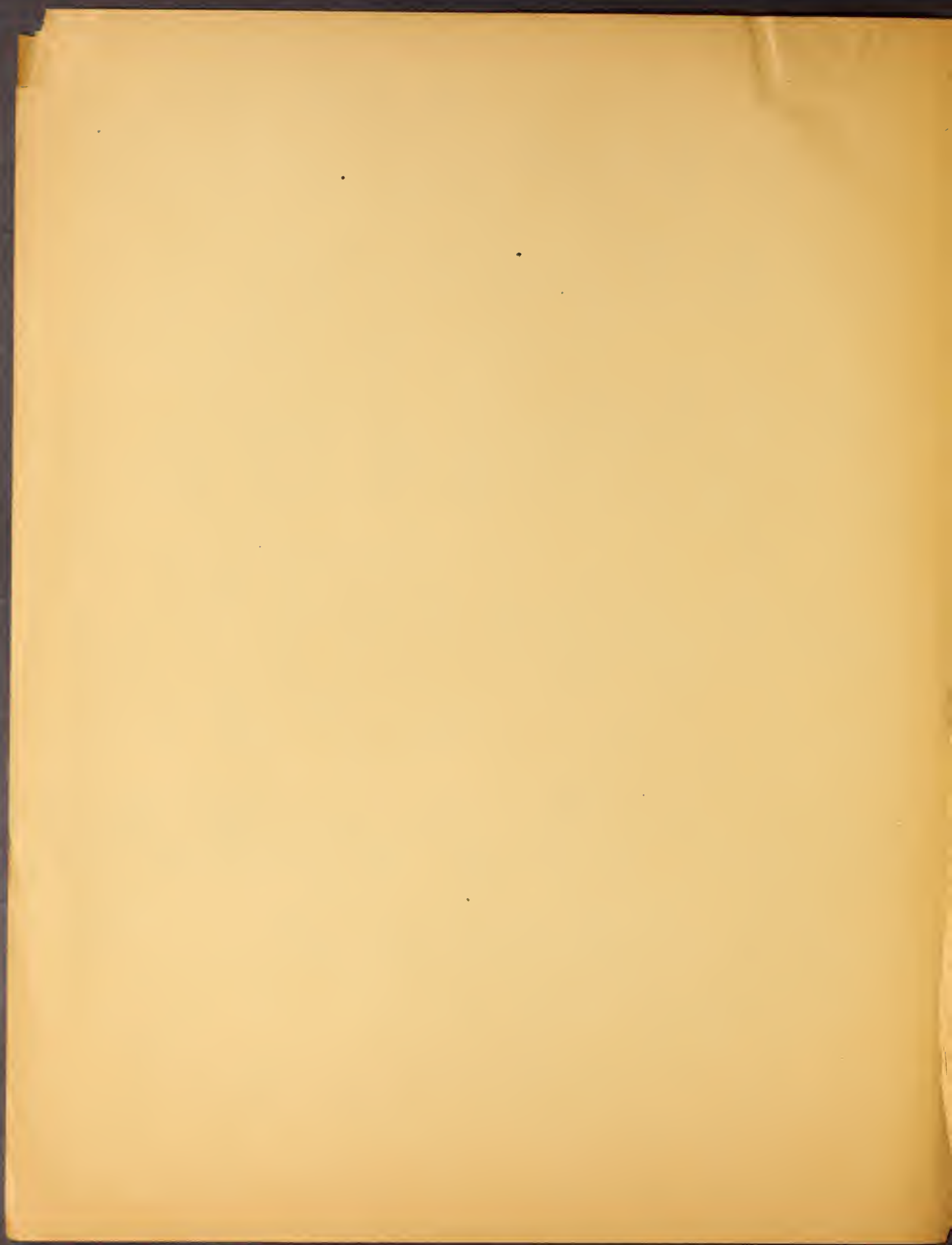
Children

Married

1. Hebron Poole b. 29 June 1886.

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2. Reika Poole b. 6th Oct. 1889.



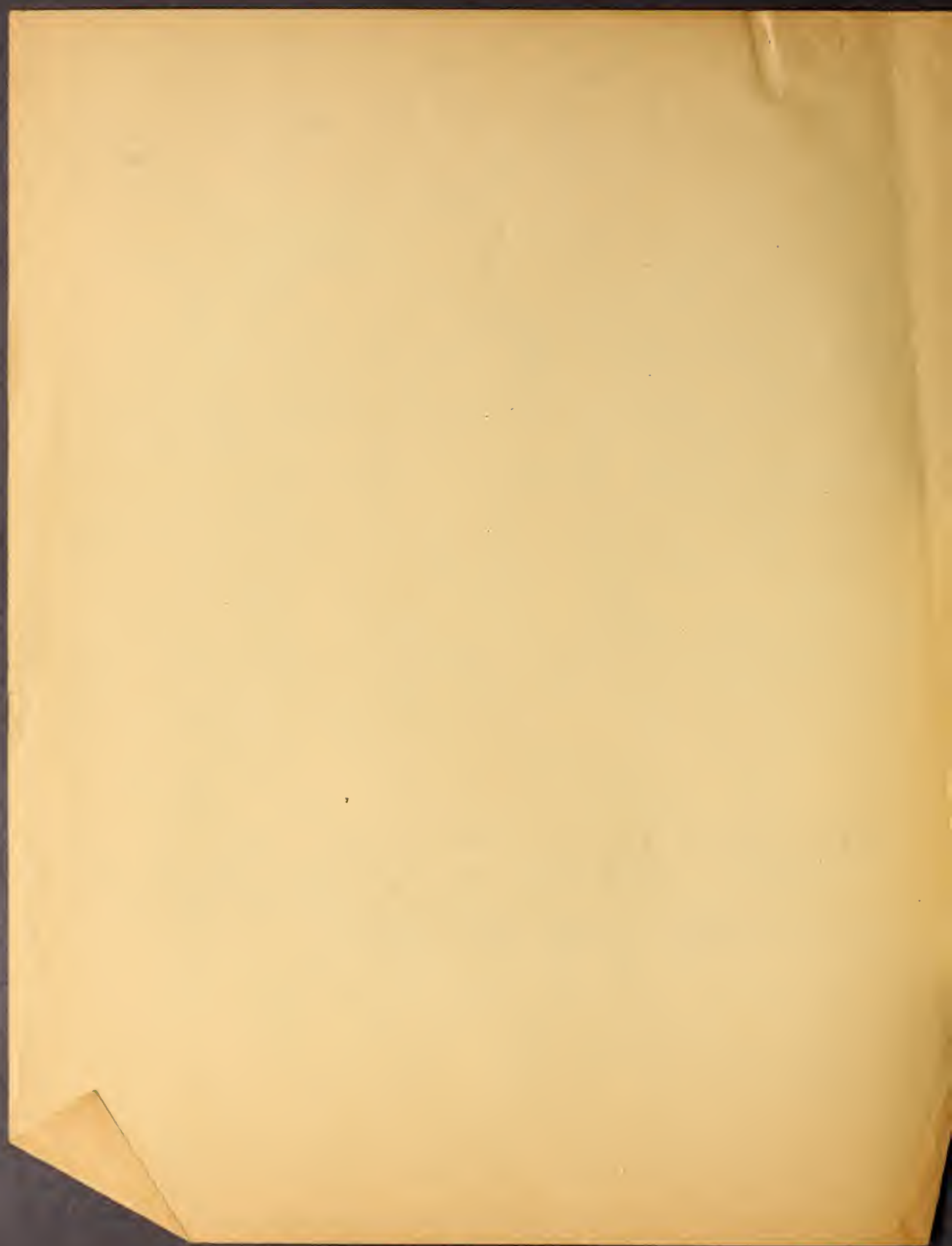
Mary^{4b} Rogers (Twin)
Born 14th Dec. 1864 Died 1908
Married to
Wesley Tweedle
Born 1861 Died

Children

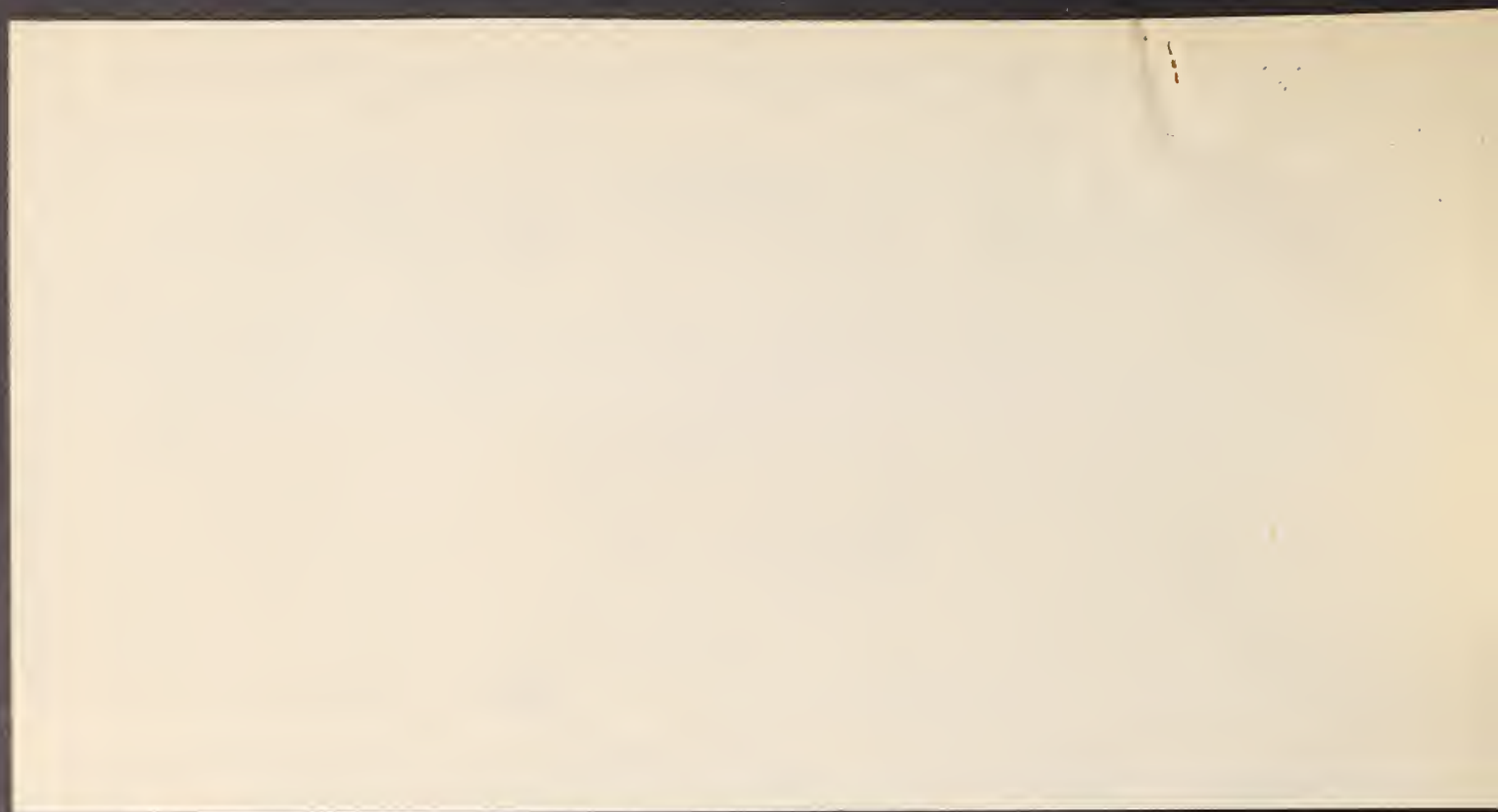
Married

1. Garnet Tweedle b. 1889 d. 1919
2. Candace Tweedle b. 3 Jan. 1893 died.
3. Myrtle Tweedle b. 3 Jan. 1898 died.

Notes. Parents of Wesley Tweedle were Edwin
Tweedle, b. Moncton, N.B. and Eliza
Stonburg b. Murray twp.



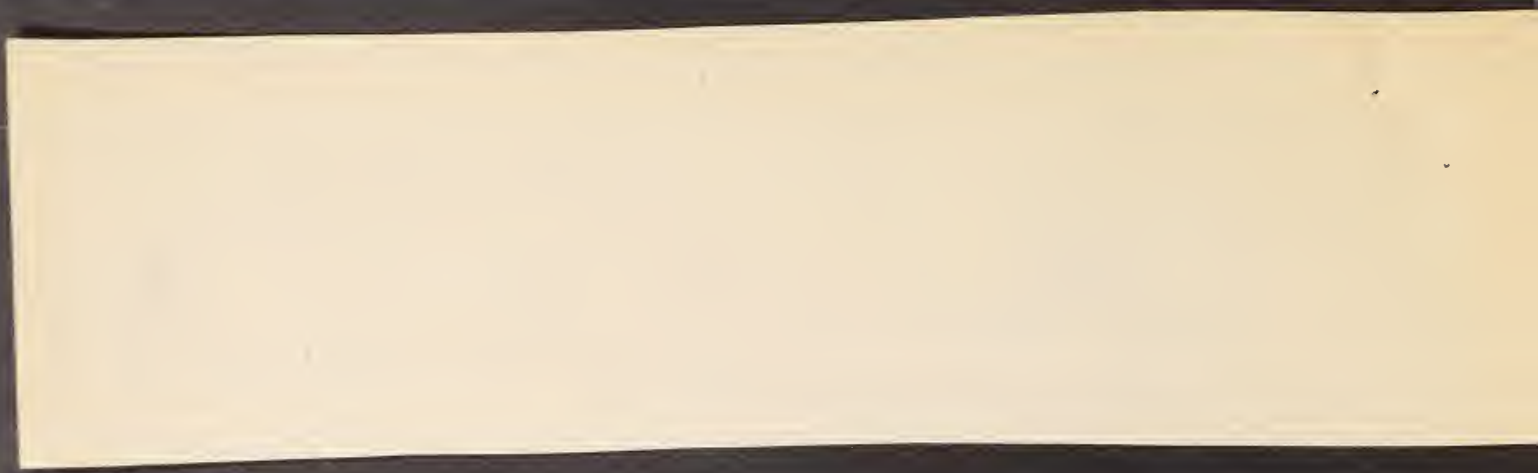
Rogers, Martin, Lot 18, C_on. A. non proprietor of real
property, laborer, 2 persons living in house,
both born in Canada. ↓ Census 1842 Murray.
Martin & James



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Sawyer, Levi,	farmer,	b. York State, no religion	49
" Elizabeth		b. C. W. Epis. Method.	43
" Benjamin		" Church Engl.	16
" Martin		" W. Methodist	14
" Maria		" E. "	12
" Chaney		" "	8
" Chellotty		" "	5

Census 1851-52



Elizabeth^{3b} Rogers

Born 1808 Died

Married to

Levi Sawyer

Born 1802 Died

Children

1. Benjamin Sawyer b. 1835
2. Martin Sawyer b. 1837 no record
3. Chancy Sawyer b. 1843
4. Maria Sawyer b. 1839
5. Charlotte Sawyer b. 1846

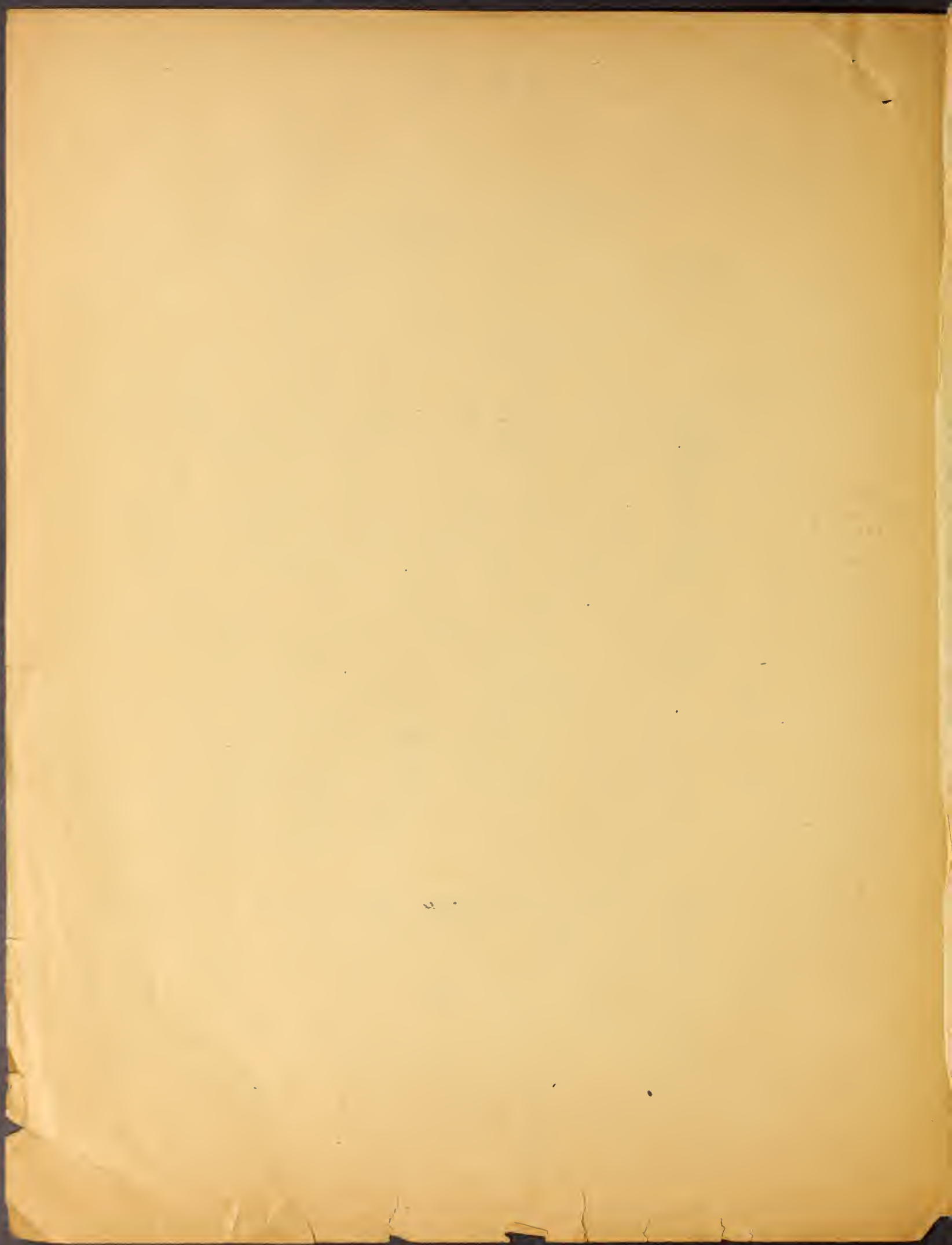
Chancy or
Chauncy
called
'Chancy'

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Notes.

1. Benjamin married Rosie Sullivan
2. Chancy was the youngest.
3. Maria married Em. Alvin.
4. Charlotte died when about 15 yrs old.
5. Elizabeth^{3b} (Betsy) died near Joe Coulter place. buried at Salem.
6. Levi Sawyer came from Cleveland. Had sisters.
7. Charlotte gave mother a little book (in library)
8. Benjamin was the oldest
9. Chancy and Martin came to mother to tie their ties at their mothers funeral. mother was there
10. Charlotte gave mother a little book, which is now in the old deep books.

Elizabeth^{3b} must have d. in 1860's
mother was a young girl and grand-
father Ben. Rogers was a boy. He died in 1874.
Her sister, Kate Forbes was with her when she died.



Catharine³ Rogers

Born

Died 11 Dec. 1883
age 77 yrs.

Married

to

Jacques Forbes

Born

Died 18 Apr. 1881
age 74 yrs.

Children

1. Mary Melisa b. 22 Feb. 1842 d. 4 July 1912
age 69 yrs. 4 mos. 12 days.
2. William Henry b. 21 July 1844 d. 11 Dec. 1906
3. Calista² (Catharine) b. 14 July 1846 d. 22 Apr. 1922.
4. Isyara b. d.
5. Elizabeth b. d.
6. McKeezie b. d.
7. James b. d.
8. Cory b. d.

- Notes. 1. Death Register of Brighton gives: Mary Melisa
(Forbes) Davidson d. 4 July 1912 b. 22 Feb. 1912
(This is a slip of the pen) age 69 yrs. 4 mos. 12 or 13 days
b. B. twp. father Jacques Forbes, mother Catharine Rogers.
This is the mother of Aurilla Davidson, widow m. her
cousin Amos Bristol Rogers.
2. Catharine³ & Jacques bur. about centre of Salem cemetery.
near a big tree / Stones flat on the ground. Inscription
'The lost to sight, to memory dear.'
3. Census 1851-2 gives James Forbes age 15. E. C. with
Wm. & Mary Wensley - his uncle & aunt.

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Forbes Notes.

4. Elizabeth Forbes kept house for 90. grand-father John Rogers for years. she went to the States.
5. Fzara Forbes disappeared. said to be the oldest.
6. James may have been b. 1836.
7. Mary Forbes m. Alexander Davidson, who d. 15 May 1907 age 74 yrs.
8. minutes of Brighton Council 3 July 1865, refers to Alex. Forbes being apptd auditor for the corporation 7 Jan. 1865. He was a Lawyer in Brighton.
9. Elizabeth was with John Rogers when he died.
10. Wm. Forbes m. Sarah Jane Simmons. blind.
11. James m. a Brown - no account here.
12. Salem Cemetery

Jacob Forbes
Died Apr. 18, 1881
aged 79 yrs

Catharine Forbes
Died Dec. 11, 1883
aged 77 yrs.

'The lost to sight to memory dear'.

Foot stones have J. F. and C. F. on them
another small stone standing to the south
has 'Chas. F. died Sept 6. 1875 age 1 year
This would be a son of Wm. F. and Sarah
Jane (Simmons.) Forbes.

[Calista

13. Calista d. at the Hotel Dieu, Kingston. She was Catharine
14. Catharine Calista m. 20 Dec. 1870 at Whitby to Archibald
E. Alexander, b. 2 Feb. 1845, d. 8 Nov. 1918 by Rev. Thos.
Cosford of Whitby.

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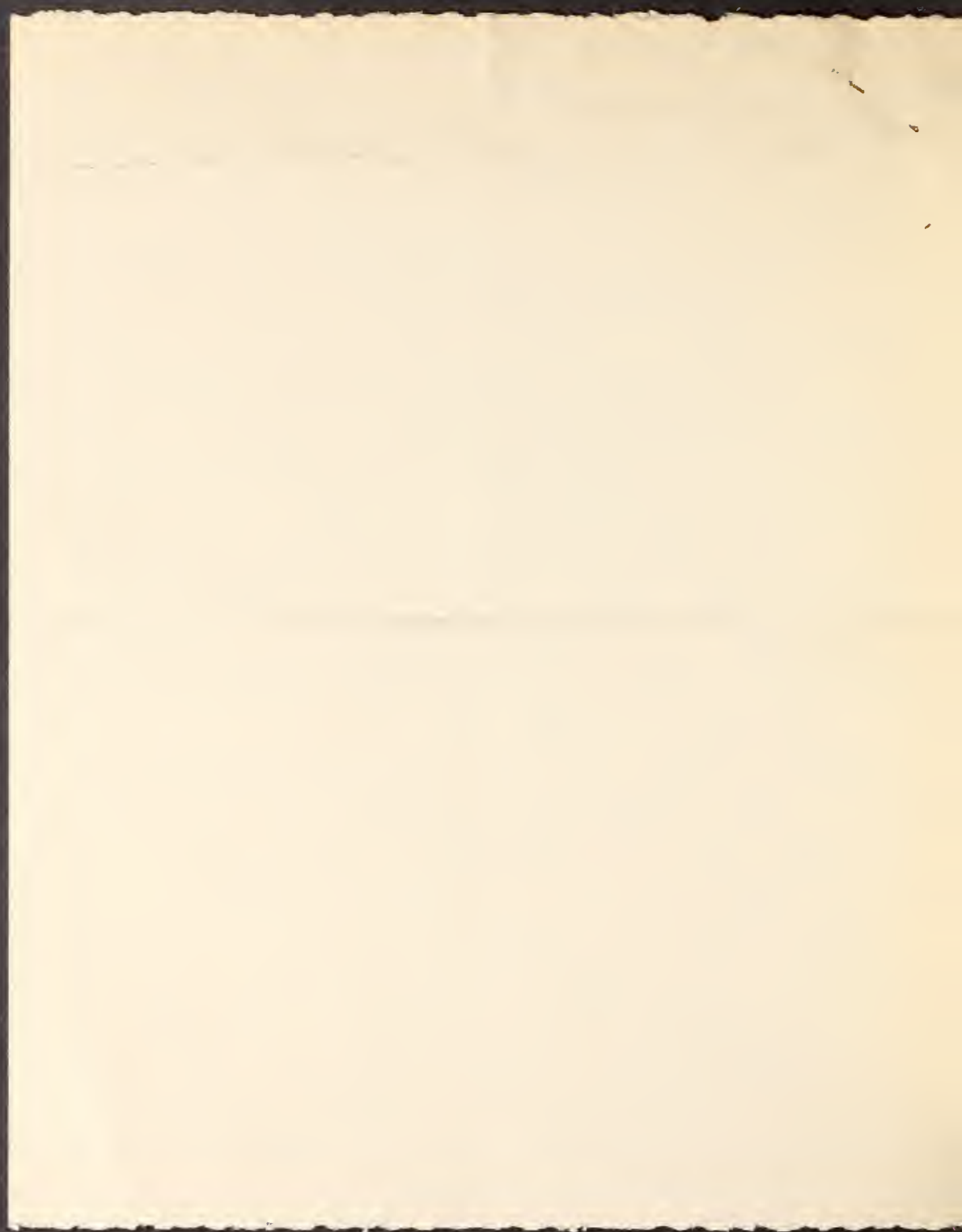
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Birth records of children of William
Henry Forbes wife Sarah Jane Forbes

Adrian Forbes	Born Oct 15 th 1872.
Charles. "	" Aug. 27- 1874.
Daisy May.	" Dec. 10 th 1876.
Cynthia	June 3 rd 1878.
Fredrick	January 2 nd 1879.
Ernst James.	April 30 th 1881.
Della Beatrice.	Nov 11 th 1882.
Mabel Elizabeth	June 22 nd 1884.
Howard H.	January 27 th 1888.

Wm. Henry Forbes b. 20 July 1842 m.
Sarah Jane Simmons b. 1 Dec. 1848
d. 11 Nov. 1926.



Received 792
Maple Lake
Feb 2/42

Maple Lake

Feb 2/42

Mr H. R. Freeman

Dear Sir

I Received your letter of Jan 22th
I was Grately Pleased to Receive
The information about the
Sawyers I knew they came from
The States long time ago My
Grandfather Named Ben and
his Brather that Come to this
Country was Name was
Dave Both of their families is
all Dead there was 5 Boys
John Christerfer. Henry. George
Sam the oldest Girl was Named

Maile My Grand father
was married twice My Grand
Mother name was Margaret But
they had one Boy that my father
James his full Sister name Alanna
his first family name was
Hermann. William John the girls
names Perry Rebecca ^{and} Mrs Everson
and Mrs Armstrong that my
Aunt But they died when I
was very young and I don't have
their true names But I
can get that later on

this summer we try and get to
Leather and figure out the whole
family Record would it be
convenient for you to come up here
one of my Boys and his wife had
dinner in Brighton short time ago

My grand father Benjam and
his Brother Paddled across lake
Ontario from Toronto to Schrevelt
in Bark canoe in one night
I got that in Toronto Paper some
years ago that could be got from
Scelby Hall Toronto

Yours ever Truly
B. J. Sawyer

When (Elizabeth) Aunt Betsey Sawyer died
mother, Aunt Katie Forbes, Mary Bennes her
her husband were there. Betsey wanted to
be moved from the bed to a sofa and
realizing she was dying, her sister Kate
knelt and prayed for her soul. It was
a very sad death. Her sons Ben, Martin
& Chance were not at home but came
the next day. Funeral was very large.
Ben & Martin were handsome.
Mother tied their neckties at the funeral.
Mary Bennes was brought up by Rev. and
Betsey Sawyer. She married Almer
Rogers who used to come to visit
at Uncle Martin Rogers.

Maria Sawyer never came to her sick
mother nor paid any attention. She was about
the last one to arrive at the funeral and
put up a weeping demonstration. She was
wife of William Alvin and lived toward
Pleasant. He was son of Edward Alvin
and brother to Sam.

Charlotte Sawyer was dead. She died years
ago when they lived on York Road (over)

on the body place
opposite the hands on
Wood Road Wm, Alon
Merrill Maria there.
Rev lost to far and
they lived in the
allan road, died
North 2' Grand mother
Rogers Lane. This is
where Belay died.

Mary Rogers - Nemenary
lived & died in a
log house directly
North of the Nemenary
R. R. Crossing. Her
house was pretty
well to Garden Rogers.
Door had a door with
wooden hinges which
was used to carry
Donnelly & Saxon were

Killed on the R. R. Donnelly's body was carried
& laid in aunt Mary's back yard.

Brighton, Ontario
January 17th. 1942.

The Minden Echo,
Minden
Ontario.

Dear Sirs,

I have been given to understand that there are people in your district by the name of Sawyer. Can you furnish me with the address of some responsible member of the family, who would be likely to take the trouble to answer some enquiries, which I wish to make.

I understand that your paper had an Obituary of one of the Sawyers, some time ago. Would it have been Martin, Levi, Benjamin, Chancey, Maria or Charlotte?

Thanking you for any attention to my enquiry,
I am

Yours truly,
W. B. Freeman.

Minden, Ont. Jan. 21/42

Dear Sir:

A Fred Sawyer and Ben Sawyer of Minden died last year but they were the only boys in that family. I got in touch with Ben Sawyer of Maple Lake, about fifteen miles from here, and he said that the names you mentioned in the letter made up a Sawyer family which had resided in the east part of the County but they are all dead. He is a second cousin. He is the most likely person to give you information and said he would be glad to do so at any time to the extent of his knowledge. Address: B. J. Sawyer, Maple Lake, Ont.

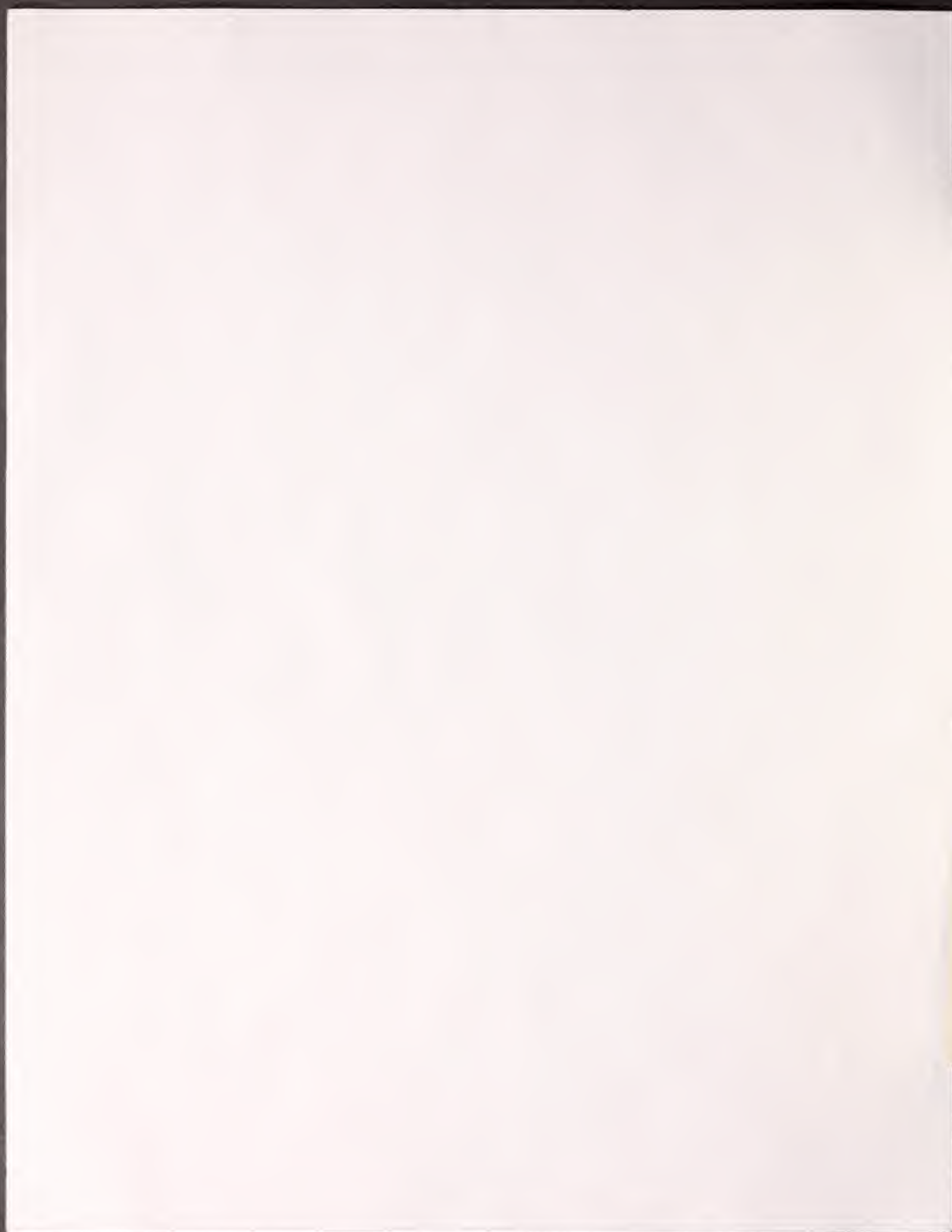
Yours truly

W. Macintosh



Greetings

• • TO YOUR HOUSE





May you and yours be very happy
this Christmas day,
and may a bright
and successful New Year
bring countless joys to you.

11/10-1948

Dear Aunt Sarah and Ray:

It is hard to think that Mother
isn't around - and some how
sensitive it seems to have to be
certain that she is not - and
that is a lonely memory of her
behind, isn't it?

How are you all at you reading?

Once again we have in the midst
of this winter of the extreme
the winter season. Please
be careful and keep warm
and, even in these times.

With affection,

John Rogers

1107 Wallace St
Philadelphia - 23, Pa

Ernie's
Great-
Grand father
and mother

If you have
the date
of any of
the brothers
to Martin
or sisters
please add
at the
end.

When was John Rogers born?
" did " " die?
" was Ann Gerony Wesley born?
" did " " " die?
When was Martin Rogers born? Aug 19 - 1813 ✓
" " " " married? Nov 15 - 1857 ✓
" did " " die? May 6 1887 ✓
" was Bernille Knapp born? Oct 29 - 1830 ✓
" did " Knapp-Rogers die? 1903 ✓
When was William Alphonso Rogers born? Oct 28 - 1858 ✓
" " " " married? Mar 24 - 1923 ✓
" did " " " die? May 26 1923 ✓
" was Ella Bush born? Dec 14 - 1866 ✓
" did " Bush-Rogers die? Mar 3 - 1916 ✓
" was Onie Rogers born? Mar 25 - 1887 ✓
" " " " married? Apr 21 - 1915 ✓
" " Jean Matland born? Aug 31 - 1884 ✓
" " Fred Rogers born? Jan 11 - 1915 ✓
When is she going to marry that nice girl? indefinite
When was Matland Rogers born? July 1 - 1916 ✓
(Same engraving) (Mar) (same)
When was Flossie Rogers born? Oct 20 - 1884 ✓
" " " " married? Jan 10 - 1906 ✓
" " (Wm. J.) name please Stacey born? Nov 20 - 1884 ✓

Please give the children's names and births.

John Francis	1.	Dec. 22 - 1907 ✓
Ernest Graham	2.	Apr. 11 - 1911 ✓
Hennetta Jean	3.	Mar 10 - 1914 ✓
Flossie Bernice	4.	Nov 16 - 1915 ✓
James Rogers	5.	July 12 - 1923 ✓

When were the twins Mary & Martha born? (a) Dec. 14 - 1864 ✓
When did they die? Mary? 1908 ✓ (b)
Martha? 1894 ✓

When did Mary Rogers marry Wesley Tweedle? in Tinseltown 1864
" was Garret Tweedle born? 1859 ✓
" did " " " die? 1919 ✓

Were there any other children to Marya Wesley? ✓ (over)
When was Martha Rogers and Norman Poole married? ✓
When did Norman Poole die? 1863 - 1924 ✓

When was Peet? Poole born? Oct 6 - 1889 die? ✓
When was Hebron Poole born? June 29 - 1886 die? ✓

Did Martin Rogers have any other children beside William,
Mary and Martha? no - If so please answer on back
with any dates.

Do you know any dates
concerning the brothers and sisters to Martin Rogers, son of John?
These children were -
Benjamin, William, Armstrong, James, Martin, Joseph (who
was drowned) Elizabeth, Mary and Catherine.
If your old family bible or records do have any of these
please fill them in on the back of this sheet, also any
other family record, which I may have missed.

Leila

Children of Mary & Wesley Sevedle -

Caroline Sevedle Born Jan 3 - 1893
died

Maybelle Sevedle Born Jan 3 - 1895
died

Arms Young / abner / John
Kitt / Mrs
Sey

Mary

81 yrs 7mo 6 days

Dad

6th June 1880

81

6th June 1799

6 Nov. 1798

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31 Oct- 1798

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Record in Possession of Aunt Helen and Etta (Rogers)
Prepared by Wilbert Hart. Aunt Etta thinks it was done on
a Christmas day.

^{Deaths}
Benjamin Rogers Esq. Born 1812 Died 16 Feb. 1874 ag. 62y^m
Pydia Ann Bettes " 9th Dec 1820 died 1 Jan. 1918.

— Marriage —
Benjamin Rogers & Pydia Ann Bettes 13th Mar. 1845

— Children —

Albert Rogers	Born 15th Nov. 1844	Died 30 Mar. 1932
Sarah Jane Rogers	" 15th Dec 1846	
Willett Rogers	" 4th Dec. 1848	" Dec 1919
Adolphus Rogers	" 22nd Dec 1850	"
Siretta Rogers	" 31st July 1852	" 12th Mar. 1934
Fletcher Elgin Rogers	" 4th Aug. 1854	" 26th Jan. 1893
Fielona Rogers	" 25th July 1856	" 21st Sept. 1871
Theressa Helen	" 25th Oct. 1858	"
Alphonso Rogers	" 22nd Mar. 1860	" 12th Sept. 1871
Susan Jeramy Rogers	" 4th June 1862	" 17th Aug. 1873

Marriages —

Albert Rogers & Sophronia Vansickle 14th Feb 1872

Willett Rogers & Viola Pratt

Adolphus Rogers & Minnie Laney 2nd Mar. 1874.

Sarah Jane Rogers & James Wallace Freeman 26 Sept. 1883.

Omission

Adelbert Rogers, twin to ^{Adolphus} ~~Alphonso~~ born 22 Mar 1860
died when a little boy, while on a visit in the
winter time to Grand father's home Bettes. Buried
in Wood's Cemetery



Seattle - Wash. April 4th 1932

Dear Cousin Ray.

Dear Pa has passed away. We can never see him again; it almost breaks my heart. but I know that is the way we must all go. it is so hard to have them go, I will miss him - I have been here so long with them.

He looked very nice as he lay in his casket. a few flowers tucked around. He loved the June roses for their odor & he had lots of them in his yard.

It was a very nice funeral quite a large funeral. every body who came to house, wanted

part of the 23rd (Sun). He spoke
very nicely of Pa, only Mr H—
did not know him like the other
ministers.

This is Tuesday morning -
Yesterday Blanche came down.
Then in afternoon I went to
City & attended to some business
that had to be taken care of.
and this morning is the
first I have been alone for
any length of time, I expect
to be alone until Phyllis comes
home from school. - she is
Blanche's younger girl. The
dearest little girl. she is
going to stay now with
Grandmother, so she says.
I don't know how long it
will be, for she may later on
to go home any time.

Well dear Fay - I don't know
what else to write you -

This life seems to be
hard, dreary & lonely, but then
it is just as we make it.
I have no regrets, for I
deserve it all - so I must
take it all with good grace -
or in fact with as much good
grace as I can manage.

Well dear I think I must close
with lots of love to you &
dear Aunt Sarah. Hoping
Aunt is perfectly well again.

I remain
Your Cousin Emma

P.S. Ray sending a little notice from paper.
Some of it is wrong - but we told them
he had 3 sisters - but wrong it is.
I wish to thank you for your kind rem-
embrance last Christmas. Many thanks
Emma

to do something for me, and there were plenty.

The pieces that were sang were: A vide with me.

Jesus lover of my soul.

What a friend we have in Jesus.

He loved them so & sang them very often, but lately it was quite hard work.

I was sorry it was not our old minister, the one who knew Pa the last 40 or 50 yrs. He had been removed to another City, too far away, but a Mr. Houston is the presiding, he talked very nice. The first part of the sermon was about the many mansions I go to have a home for you. The last part was the first

1138 Market St.

Seattle Wash. 1-17-34.

Dear Cousin Ray -

I am very sorry I can't
answer all of your questions.
I couldn't tell the year Aunt died.
I had clipped the death notice but
the year was not on it, so wrote
to a Mrs. Asken with whom Aunt
once lived, to see if she could
supply the date, and she thinks
she died in 1927. And I think
she was born Nov. 15, 1853.

Uncle Willett was born Dec.
1848 & died Dec. 1919. And about
their wedding I have no date.

Perhaps the Geo. Lowner family
of Peterson, Iowa, could tell
you as Mrs. Lowner was Aunt
Viola's sister - Galemma.

I think Glen is Mr. Cowen's name. He runs the store in Peterson Iowa, is is just a small town.

I hope I have not kept you waiting for this letter too long altho it has been quite a while. I am sorry but I wanted to be sure of the dates.

History tells us there was a John Rogers who came over in the Mayflower. Do you find him the father of our family? Mine if you can tell.

Have you a record of when Greatgrand Pa John was born? Then his father before him, John. Pa thought was his name.

Well I am wishing you all the success
in the world. Let me hear from time
to time how you are getting along,
and I hope to read the Book some
day.

Weather - just terrible, rainy &
dark. It is just 3 o'clock & I have
the light on. I don't like these
dark days through Jan. Feb. & Mar.

I am feeling better than I did
last summer only now I am
lonesome. Wish you & Aunt were
here. I am trying to sew up
every thing in the house, so
long as I keep busy it isn't so bad.

Yes Ray our family will soon be
gone, Dear old Dad & Mom. You don't
know how I have missed them,
I have lived their last days over &
over since they went - here alone,
no one will ever know how it has been
with me.

I think the Lord takes care
of us if we but ask him.

I hope Aunt Sarah is keeping
well this winter, remarkable how
well she is, I did enjoy her letter,
I wish she would write again.

Blanche & family are well.

Times are some better here.
Yes the N. B. A. has been a help in
some cases. It amounted to just this
that the man who had a steady job
& worked after his & Sundays without
pay in many instances & he out of
his pocket had to help his fellow man
because he didn't have work - well
it has shortened his hrs. cut his
pay but it has given another man
a job. — Well Bye Bye for this time
Ray. & love to Dear Aunt from
her Sweet Little Nephew.

What makes me smile, I wonder
what she would think if she could see
me now an old woman with white hair.

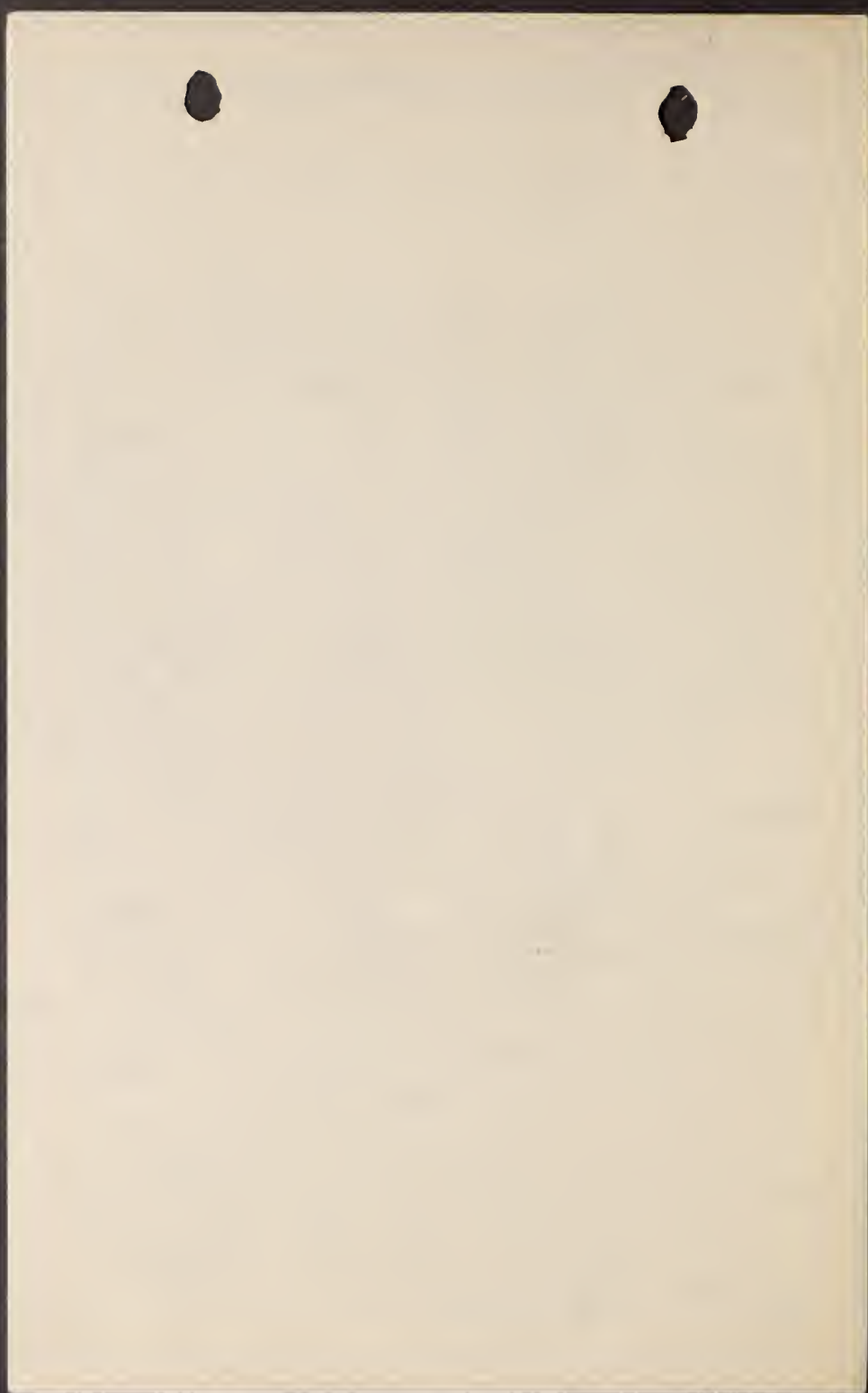
Loveably Lemmer

May thanks for snow. Good night. I hope
Niece will be remembered with love to the Lord.

Bowmanville Dec 11/33

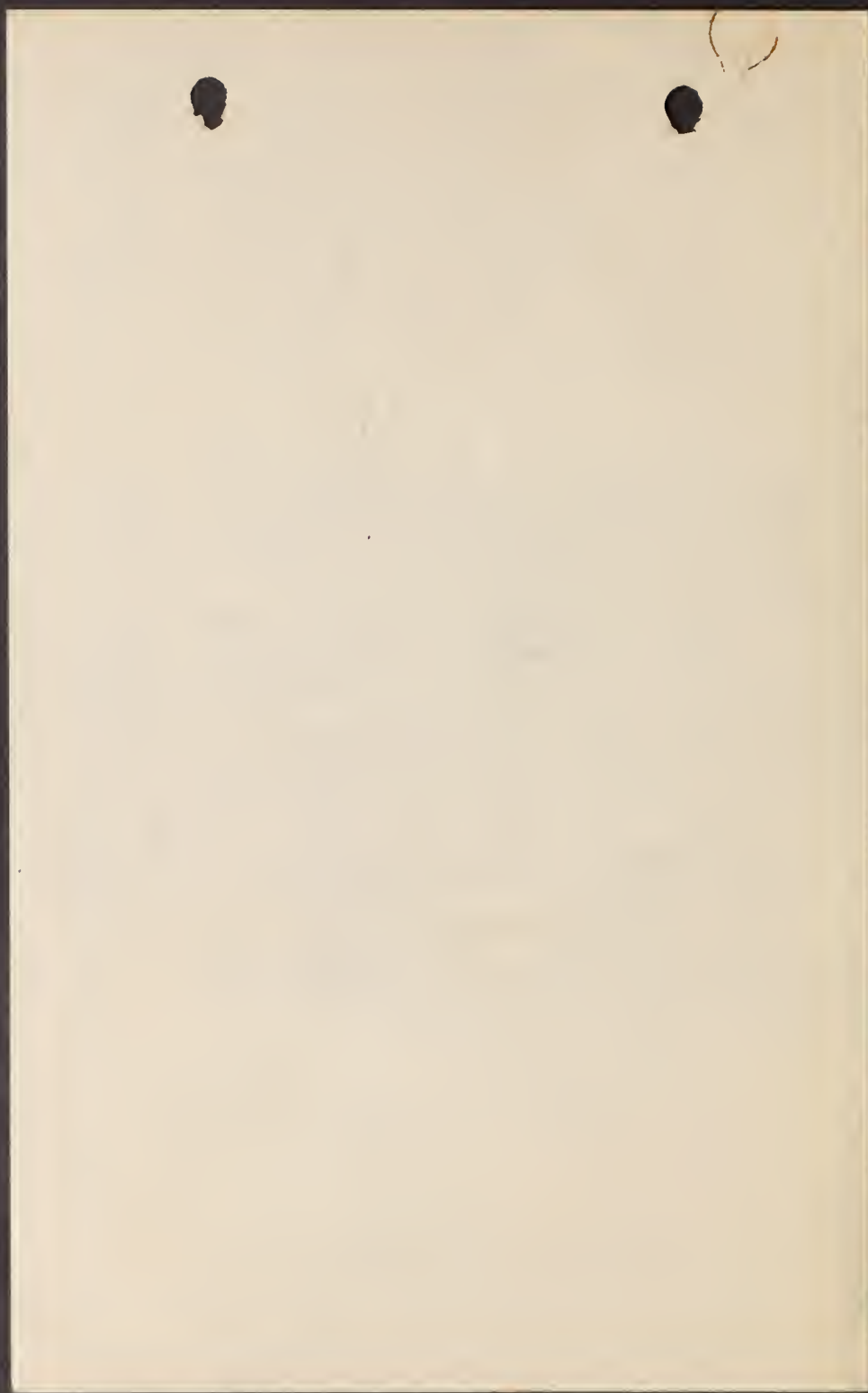
Mr W.R. Freeman
Brighton Ont

Dear Cousin I was surprised but glad to hear from you I often thought about you and must congratulate your Mother upon reaching the age of 86 yrs. She is one of the long life Rogers as part of them have reached the score of 80 yrs and over. Well Cousin I sent Thelma a list of the nearest of our families as far as I know and she said that he would copy it and send it to you have you Samuel Rogers name and family. He was a cousin of your grandfather Rogers Samuel had 1 son that I have met A.B. Rogers of Kingston Locomotive works but I do not know of any more of the family. Herb Alexander's wife was a Rogers I think she was one of Samuel's grand daughters of Kingston there is a Colonel Rogers in Toronto that is of U.E.I. stock and think he is distant Cousin.



His Mother Mrs Robert Rogers
lives near Grafton on the north
side of the High way also Elias Rogers
of Toronto claims relation the
coal man so if Helma has not
already sent you the names I sent her
just jog her memory father had a
great uncle in N.Y. the head of
Manhattan Bank my father was
named after him that is all as
as I know about the families
as the records of Grandfather Rogers
had of their family was destroyed before
I am glad to think that you are taking
the interest in the family history as it
is something to look back upon thanking
you in behalf of the family for your interest
in them I remain sincerely

your Cousin Joe
Bowmanville
Ont



Willet Rogers
Born Dec 31 1848 Died Dec 1919

Married _____ 10

Erola Pratt
Born Nov 5 - 1853 Died Sept 20 - 1927

Children

None.

Note. I trust that this will not be too much
of a task, ~~but~~ I would appreciate it very
much to complete that part of the records.

Please put dates in where all the lines
show and the names which I lack.

I thought you might know Uncle Willett's
all I have is his birth date and your
father's. Thank you very much
Please give names in full. Ray

any other information, which I have missed
would be appreciated.

Albert Rogers
Born ^{date} Oct 15 - 1843 Died ^{date} Mar 30 - 32

Married ^{date} Feb 14 - 1872 10

Sophronia Van Dycklin

Born Aug 7 1850 Died June 10 - 32

Children

1. Fred Rogers Born July 15, 1875 Died Jan 9 1879
2. Zekema Rogers Born June 26 - 1873

Zekema Rogers
Born June 26 - 1873 Died

Married ^{date} Dec 14 - 1891 10

^{name} William H Primrose
Born Oct 1 - 1864 Died May 31 1900

Children

1. Blanche Primrose Born Jan 1st - 1894

Blanche Primrose
Born Jan 1 - 1894 Died

Married Apr. 24 - 1918 10

^{name} Name

Born Died

Children

1. Margaret Sterling Born Jan 25 - 1919
- Phyllis Primrose May 21 - 1920.

Petersen, Iowa
Feb. 25, 1940

W. R. Freeman,
Ontario
Canada.

Dear Sir:

I received your letter a few days ago that you had written to my mother and am writing in her stead. She has been gone more than twenty nine years. She went several years before Aunt Viola. We never knew just when she ^{Aunt Viola} did go. A woman that I had known, gained her confidence, got her savings and put her in some institution. I know it just broke her heart for she was quite proud. She had visited us and we loved her very much.

I am sorry I am unable to answer your questions, but will answer what few I can.

Viola M. Pratt was born Nov. 15, 1852 and has been dead about fifteen years. Uncle Killet died some years before but I never knew how old he was or when he was born. She bought a lot large enough for two graves in a perpetual care cemetery in Seattle and I think she had markers erected.

I know nothing about their marriage only

that they were married in Michigan and
I think near Three Rivers.

If my father had been living he could
have helped me out but he has been gone
4½ years.

With these few bits of information I will
close.

Respectfully
Mrs. Lora Towner Hill.

Brighton, Ont. Nov. 3rd 1933

My Dear Cousin Thomas,

It seemed like old times to hear a word from you and Amy. We are so glad to have Rilla with us and do hope, she can stay all winter.

Mother keeps very well indeed for one eighty - six years old. She forgets easily and that is a big worry to her. Of course, I cannot expect to have her many years and it seems but yesterday, that we were small boys and all a happy little family. Time flies, that is very sure.

Thanks you very much for the fine letter of information on family history. The reason, I began collecting material, some years ago, was, because I realized that Mother was one of the few elderly members remaining.

I wrote what you say about the old house, which is most interesting. I presume, three fires would dispose of all family records which they might have had.



Who were brothers, was either that first Joseph
or Armstrong. Thus.

William¹

Joseph² Armstrong, John², Amy, Catherine

↓
Henry³ - Gordon

↓
Benjamin³ - mother's father

This is
wm. g.
the Dad

← * William - 3rd

James - your father

Robert - Concepcion

Armstrong
and so forth

Then there may have been from Armstrong, but
I have not proven that as yet. Can you figure
that out. My plan does show them Cousins - Ben.³
and William³. Your William & the 3rd is not the
Great-Grand father. How does that sound? No

I have records where he is said to have died
in Percy - that is the first William, but he could
not have been there long. I thought he may have
gone to live with his son Joseph or Armstrong.

I am inclosing another sheet for you, if
you will fill it out. of some things which I
would like to complete the record of your branch.
I like all names in full.

Please write again soon. Mother has
retired and Rilla is sitting by me listening to the
radio. I have a terrible time trying to get her fat.

Sincerely, W. Ray Freeman (over)

yes? / William's father's
Cousins

18⁶⁶
450
177

18⁶⁶
450
177

(3)

Joseph Uncle Armstrongs oldest-son he
lives north of Percy at Mathene Township
I was there

✓ my Brother Jos has records - of his forefathers
he and Col Rogers were trying to look it up.

Now we hope this will be satisfactory
and wish you all success and with much
Love to both you and your mother will say
good bye we are having fine weather and we
were more than pleased to help you out -
only a pleasure? yes I can recall old times too
when ^{your} mother used to stand you in a chair and
make your curls and wonder if it would pay her
to raise you but you have proved for your self
a what - a precious son to your dear mother
you are we often recall you as little Ray but
no telling how big you are We remain ever
your loving Cousins Tom and Amy write

William the - 88 L - They left all their property
and came to adopt his son or nearest
son

Ann. Henry was named after her
Grandmother
Ann. Gerard

Where can we find records of the births of
the children of John Rogers and Gerard wees?
That seems to be a stick - to prove that James
Armstrong, Benjamin and so forth were the child-
ren of John. Can you think of any one who might
have these records? Were these boys born in Murray
or Ormeau town? Had - is, the children of John. I pre-
sume, they came directly to Murray from Ormeau town.

I think you have a little error in your
record of William, whom you say lived in
the 3rd and was your Great Grand father. Perhaps
I am wrong, but his name was William the
U. E. L.

From my studying and record searching I
find this -

William Rogers U. E. L. had
Armstrong, Joseph, John, Amy, Catherine and
several others. This William lived in Ormeau town
and died in Percy between 1818 and 1820. Amy
married a Hawley, Catherine a Wees, John and Joseph
Wees sisters and Armstrong a Williams. Of course
we know the descendants of John, but the father
of William of the 3rd (whom mother well remembers in
Perryton before he went to the 3rd), Henry and Robert

(2) paper stated he was the son of Joseph Rogers

yes the fire would possibly do away with all records burnt 118⁰⁰ Cash my father had saved to pay for land that was he said the largest loss of all

I am giving you the list of my Grand Father's Family William ^{John} married Romy Simons ^(Porter) oldest son of John My Grand Father

Armstrong second son married Betsy Simons ^{Porter} Benjamin third son married Lydia ^{Ann} Bethis

Martin fourth son married Permeda Knapp - James fifth son married Elizabeth Jane Spencer

Mary oldest daughter married William Henesey Betsy second daughter married Levi Sawyer

Catherin or Katy married Jacob Forbes William died without any heirs

Uncle Armstrong oldest son Joseph married Sarah second son Abner " Mary Benes

Third son Robert - ^{was one wife} twice (Mary Jane) fourth " Grig an old Bachelor Margaret Lowenson

Joseph's oldest son was James he and his wife were both killed with a locomotive we read it - not

Joseph had a family I saw Joe in Bethune lives beside Cora Forbes I was often truck to berries and called on him They were pleased to

or say more at Sambleford long ago they were digging over a crossway

Please fill in the dates

- Marie Dolin Born July 23-1852
- ✓ Mrs. F. Chapman Born Jan 18-1874
- J. H. Schinkie Born May 13th-1888
- ✓ B. W. Bullivant Born Dec-2-1886-90

1. Also Could you give me the
Maiden name in full of Mrs. F. Chapman
for example - Carrie Brown - Chapman - Rogers
✓ Fill in here - **Ethel Lumen Chapman Rogers**
2. What do J. H. stand for John Henry Schinkie
- ✓ 3. What do B. W. stand for Bernard Wing~~ell~~ Bullivant
4. When did your father die? 12 May 1890
5. When was your mother born? ^{17th} 21st of Sep 1837
- ✓ 6. When did she die? Aug 10th - 1900
7. When did your Grand father John Rogers die? 1855-
died in the old home with uncle Martin ^{my} Father
where one of the houses were burned - his two sons (over

My Gr Father was John Rogers he died on the spot -
Just between the house and Barn where Jim lives now
he was buried to the carrying place and Ann Grace
my Grandmother died at Bath or Earnest town and
was buried there before they moved to Murray. My
Father was only 4 yrs old when his mother died

I think if you apply to my Brother Joe Rogers at
(Bommarville Ont - Box 91) Joe wrote for records from
us a year or so ago he and (Col Rogers came to see
him) about the Rogers Estate at Long Island V. E. L.
he may have records we dont know about - he was
looking up the Estate even had the lines of the Rogers
Estate down from the Crown - Then they measured
by Chains around trees &c so many Chains

in from page (2)
"no" These boys were V E L either born at Long Island
or Earnest town My Father was the youngest - he was born
at Earnest town where his mother died.

I think I made a mistake about - Wm Rogers in
the 3 Cons he was only a cousin of my Father - Henry
Robert -
were cousins of my Father

Cousins of
Father

He inherited the house
was founded

James Rogers Dr. Born Aug 2nd 1816 Died May 12th 1890
married (fill in date) April 28th 1857.

Jane Spencer Born Sept 17th 1838 Died Aug 10th 1900

Children

- ✓ Ammon Bristol Born Jan 25th 1860. Died Dec. 16th 1929.
- ✓ Thomas J. Born April 9th 1858.
- ✓ James Jr. Born April 22nd 1872.
- ✓ Joseph Born May 27th 1866

—Also—

James Rogers Jr. Born April 22nd 1872.
married (fill in date) April 11th 1894
Jennie Chatterton Born March 14th 1877.

Children

Helma Rogers Born October 4th 1913.

Please write a short history of your own family
on the back of this sheet.

The History of my Quaker Family:

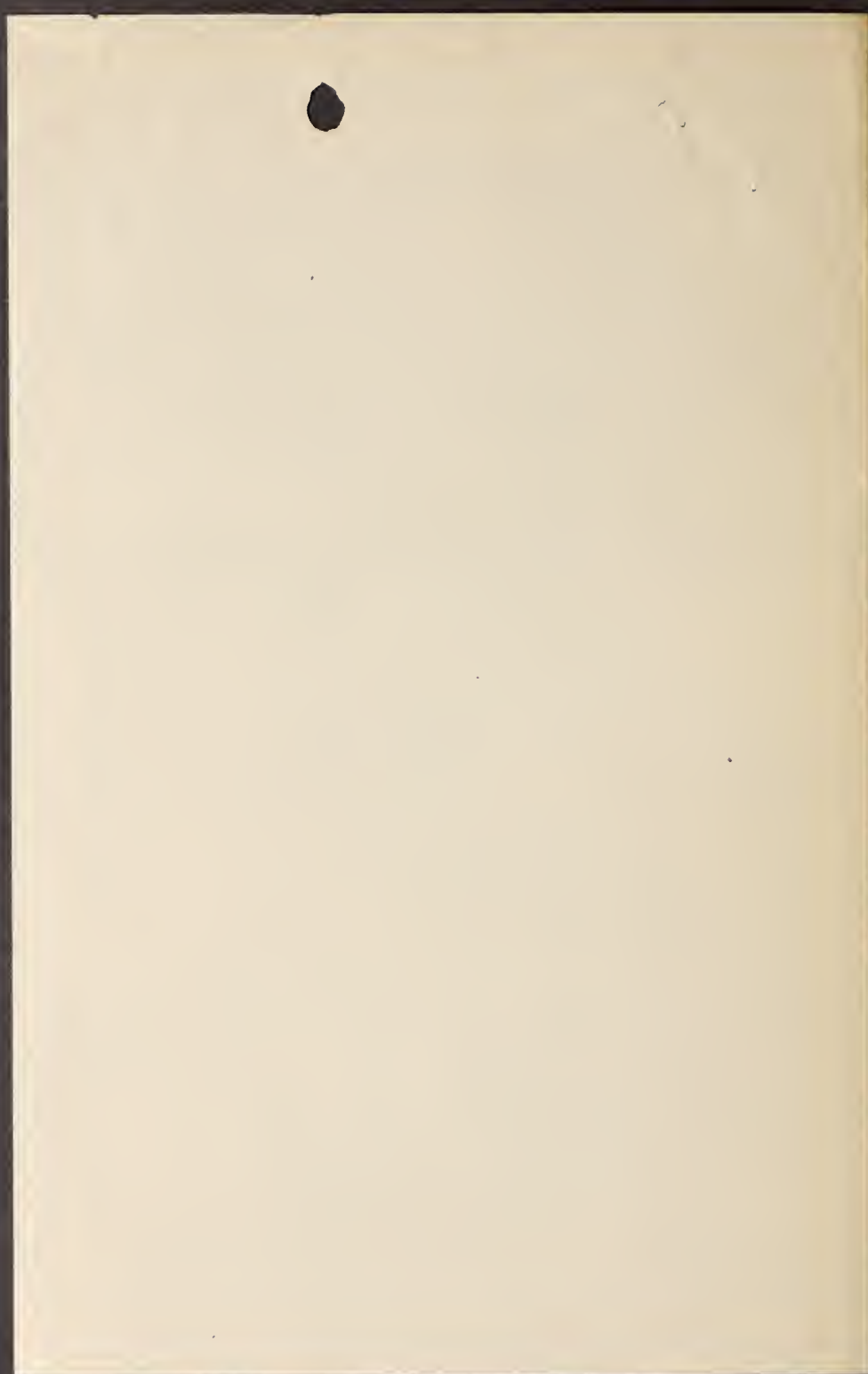
Trenton, Ontario R.R. No 4.
Oct 10th 1933.

Dear Ray:-

Vera asked me to write
to O'Brien Gas. and find out
what he knew about the Rogers
family, and this is a copy
of what he sent.

Yours truly

Thelma





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History of "Rogers" Family.

Starting with my Great Grandfather Wm Rogers who had three sons and two daughters. The sons names are Armstrong and Joseph, and John being my Grandfather. The daughters names are Amy and Catharine.

My Father had a great Uncle, whose name was James, who came from Ireland to New York and ran a Banking Business in New York City, the Manhattan Bank, who did not come to Canada the time of the Americans gaining their Independance, owing to his large holdings in the U. S. A.

The rest that is to say my Great Grandfather Wm Rogers and family settled along the Bay of Quinte near Kingston., and my Grandfather's family was as follows. Wm Rogers. Armstrong, and Joseph who was drowned at Kingston.

Benjamin, Martin, James my Father. also three daughters. Their names were. Mary, Catharine and Betsy.

Father's brother's family are as follows. Amos, Mc Gregor, Abner. and Robert being

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My dear Mr. [illegible]

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am also well and hope this letter finds you the same. I have been thinking much of late about the future of our country and the state of our Union. It seems to me that we are passing through a great crisis and that the result will determine whether we are to remain a united people or become a collection of warring states. I believe that the only way to preserve our Union is by maintaining the principles of liberty and justice for all. I am sure that you will agree with me in this. I am, dear sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[illegible]

Armstrongs sons. and one daughter Margaret.

Wm had no children.

Benjamin's family was. Willet, Albert, Adolphus.
Dletcher. Alfonso.

Daughters Frlona, Susan, Sarah Jane, Ellen,
Helen.

Martin - 1 son Wm Rogers.

2 daughters. - Mary and Martha.

James had four sons.

(1) John T. Rogers.

(2) Ammon. B. Rogers.

(3) Joseph

(4) James.

This is as far as I can trace back to.

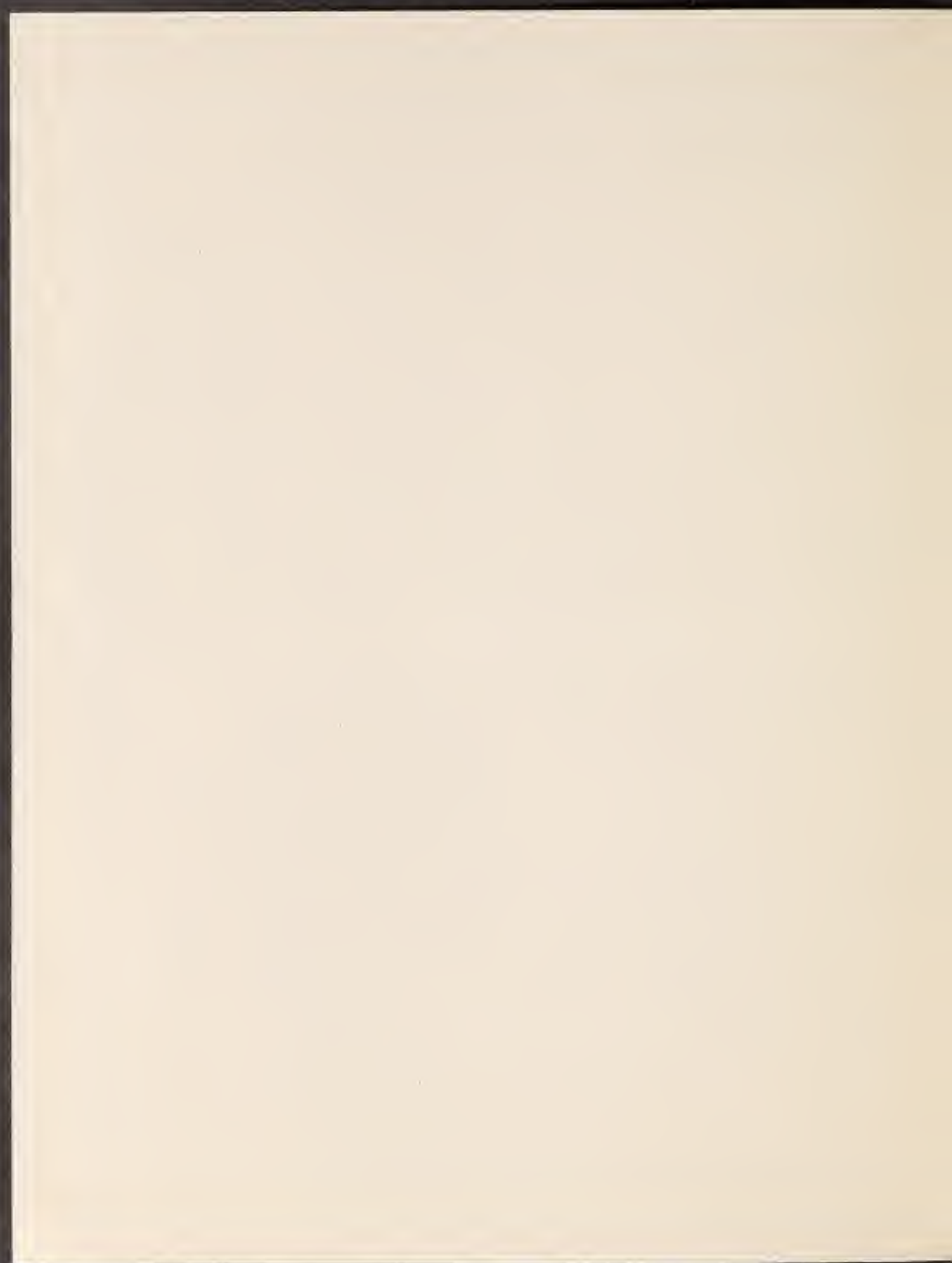
[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

John Rogers Shickney

New York May 9. 1942

Dear Ray and Aunt Sarah.

Gen will be surprised to hear from me. I have been going to write you for a long time keeping putting it off until this afternoon I am all alone as Gladys is sleeping. She is in the hospital nursing night. I'm about as he. I expect Hazel and Linda will be here. Hope both Gen and mother had a nice winter and both in good health to enjoy the spring. I was in Canada five times last year but I do not expect I will be able to run like that this summer. I often think of you Ray. We expected war to come but not as bad as this. I did not expect to come to New York this winter. But Wilfrid passed away and he had tried hard to get in the Army. First his teeth was not finished and after that was finished he had no



no trouble. I came here the 2nd of Apr. -
 as he was to have his final exam. the 25th of
 Apr. and the day of his examination
 he went to Fort Dix only there his days
 and sent to Mississippi to a Air Corps
 Technical School for an exam. and if
 they passed the Government sends them
 to school for 19 weeks that cost the
 Government \$200⁰⁰ each boy - we had a
 letter from him the day. He passed
 the exams, he had his choice either the
 Air plane or radio. He is taking the air
 plane as that will keep right on after
 the war is finished. He does not know
 just where he will have to go to school -
 He only had his exam. this passed week -
 It is hard Ray to see them go but my
 boy is no better to go than some other boy.
 and he was eager to go. I go home next
 week to Rochester. If I get over this
 summer will try and meet you some
 place where I can have a little visit:

Love
 Bill



Angerain Rogers
My Grandmother died at -
Lanestown my Father was
only 4 years old when his Mother
died Then the Family moved
up to Murray - Ann Simmons
was named after her Grand Mother
Rogers The { William Rogers lived
3rd Concession Robert Rogers died
at Concession Henry they were
cousins of mine and Sara James
Father. Henry lived at London
Ont - Robert at Concession and
William at 3rd Concession of Murray
so this Wm was my Great G Father
and Robert - Henry they were
nephews of my G Father & cousins
of my father. I never heard my
father say they lived at - Percy
They always lived where I ^{lives} in

Father

Born 1817 Aug 21st

Burnt out - 3 times

On the ground where Jim's
Lives about half way between
House & Barn. I ploughed
up money several times

Ann Simmons was working
there she dragged out his trunk
but money was hid in the rafters

Uncle William lived in & son of
Uncle Armstrong Murray

Uncle Ben Saras Father

" Marten & Father

Mary Heaney

Betsy Sawyer

Catherine Forbs

The Family
were

Grandfather John Rogers

deed to my Father

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{ John Thomas Rogers Born 1858 April 9 -
 { Amy Stoneburg Born 1859 June 26 -
 { Married Date Sep 8 - 1880 ✓
 Children

Wilmot- Born Mar 11 - 1882
 Adrian " Dec 14 1888
 Florence " May 13 - 1884
 Ida " May 27 1886

- wife -

Wilmot Rogers married - Miss Marie Dolin Date Sep 4th 1903
 Adrian Rogers " Mrs F Chapman Date Mar 9. 1915 -
 Florence Rogers " J. H. Schunkie Date June 25 - 1918
 Ida Rogers " B. W. Bullivant Date Oct 12 1921

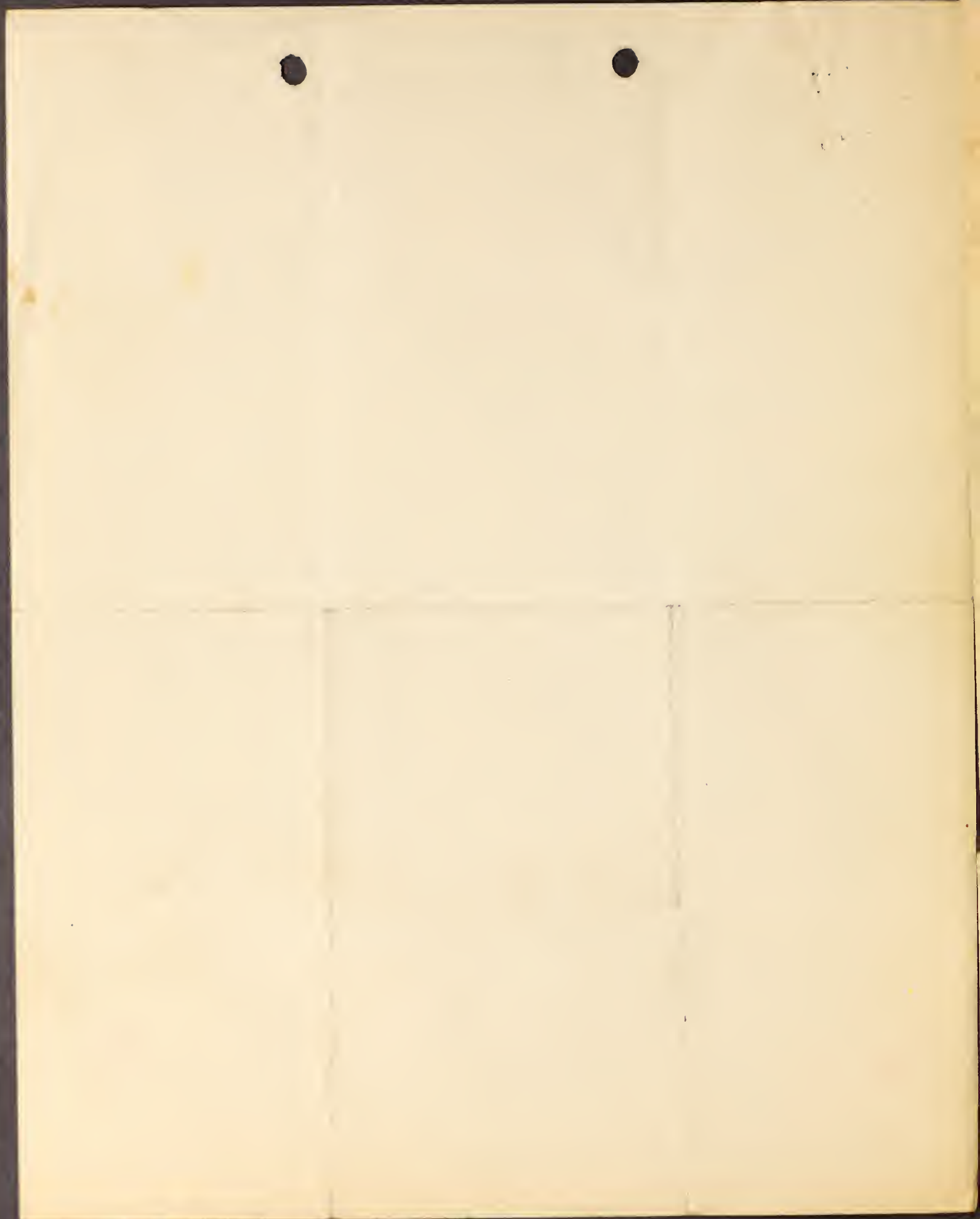
Children of Wilmot and birth dates
 Maymie Sep 4 1904
 Thornton Jun 19 1906
 Leah Apr 14 - 1918
 Steward Mar 2 1921

Children of Adrian and birth dates
 Edward Adrian
 born May 20 1918

Born -

Children of Florence and birth dates
 Violet Aug 22
 Schunkie 1923

Children of Ida and birth dates - X none



Steamer Sarah M. Renton

William H. Pimrose, Master.

Port Blakeley, Wash., January 30 1898

Dear brother & sister

It is a plesur as well a task to rite to you for i am not much of a riter all though i would like to here from you and to her how you air geting a long we went to se mrs Dr parker last sunday and she said that she had ben to se you and had a good viset with you we could not stay long enuf to here all the news we had to go be fore she was throw we had to go ^{to} catch the boat For none mrs parker said you talked as if that we might take blanch to live with us I got a letter from mother and the girls and they said blanch was at milford belyous and wrote a letter and told them to se you and talk and se if you would let her com out here and live with us i know that you have got quite a house foul now if you would lik for us to take her we will take good cair of her and send her to chool as long as she wants to go and give her a hone as long as she ^{one} wants We air a going to move a bout the first of april and then we will be in our one house now if blanch wants to come rite and let us now Irote to mother some time a go And have not herd from then cence I do not know if she got it or not I hope thay air well I suppose you go thire to se them often

Well freemen would like to know if you have got the
alaska gold fever if you have not got it. it is difeant
out here it looks as if ever body was going in the spring
that can rais the mery they can get steam boats
Enuf to carry the people fast enuf all kinds of steam boats
air coming to the coast ships and chooners and and
Tugs boats and they air bilding stemers and scow
ship carpenters gets big pay they air in grate demand
bilding ships for the alaskay traid settle is a busy place
of people from all over the world I will send you some
Papers so that you can read for you self

We have had a nice winter a bout to inches of snow
and it lasted one day and a bout too night of frost
It is cloclay to day but warm & an workin every day
at the mill and we air both harty and well hoping
that you air all thesue & we was out to willets last
sunday and they air well iexpet wille will go to the
gold fields a bout the last of march and if he des
Well then i will go men given up gobs in the mill that
get one hundred and thirty five dolars a month air
~~thru~~ throug up thir gobs and air goen

We air a lone will cinet lemma and the babey has
gon to sanfrisco will went on bissness and lemma
went for plesur they have ben gon a bout three
weeks they will be home this weak this is all for the
A E Rogers Port Blakley Wash Rite soon and let us now all
god of the news

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Mr. Fred Loveless of Bowmanville was the guest of his sister, Mrs. F. Jones, last week.

Mrs. E. Wessels of Wooler and Miss J. Spencer called at Mr. Jones' last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Combs and little daughter, Helen, and Mrs. V. Corn of Belleville were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strongs' on Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Waite is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Waite.

DEATHS

BREEZE, Amerilla — At the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Lont, 42 Linsmore crescent, Toronto, Saturday morning, July 11th, 1942, Amerilla, beloved wife of the late Henry Breeze, aged 95 years, and dear grandmother of Gordon and Bert.

Rested at the Trull Funeral Home, 1111 Danforth avenue, for service Monday, 4 p.m. Interment Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Dear Sir

I was greatly interested in your letter to
Rogers, for he ~~seems~~ fits in the history of my

family. My ancestor, John Thos, a brother, came over on
the Mayflower - the descendants of John Thos.

One branch of the descendants of John Thos.
settled on Long Island. When Long Island City was
stands. This property was granted by King Geo. 3rd.
During the Revolution he became a United Empire
Loyalist and migrated to Canada via Cape Vincent
& settled in Hay Bay Ont. Later the family
moved he and his great grandfather settled
between Brighton & Trenton Ontario on the pk Road
now known as King Highway #2.

~~the 7th~~ Original homestead is still
standing where the 5th Generation was
born - a fifteen yrs ago, is still standing
at which I have a snap picture

The U.S. Gen L. I left a brother
or brothers I do not know which.

This is all I know of the family
history but have written an Uncle who
may be able to give me further detail
I would appreciate very much. Any interested

Mr. C. Alism Scully

Very truly Yrs

Vice President
Bank of Manhattan Trust Co
New York.

in having any information
which you might be able to
give me about this line.



NAME

Peppers John 2 & Mary

No.

WADSWORTH

FILING FOLDER

No. 545

MADE IN CANADA

MEMORANDA

This file includes

Mary, Wm., Benjamin, Martin, Joseph

James, Elizabeth, Catherine



Corporation Offices.



Victoria Building.

Brockville, Ont. Oct. 13th 1933

Mr. W. R. Freeman
Brighton
Ontario.

Dear Sir:-

Answering your letter of recent date I do not know of any person by the name of Corbon residing in Brockville, I do not know where it would be possible to find any records of so long ago.

Yours very truly

Geo. K. Dwyer
Town Clerk



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President



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Nº. 7 ASHBURTON PLACE

(OLD SOUTH BRANCH AT Nº. 2 MILK STREET)

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

August 22, 1933

Mr. W. R. Freeman
Brighton
Ontario, Canada

Dear Sir:

We have looked carefully through our maps of New York, and regret that we have nothing of Long Island which would show the older names between 1644 and the Revolution. If you are not in a hurry for this we should be pleased to make a note and write you if we can quote one later, but we are sorry that we have no map like this at present.

Yours very truly,

GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP, INC.

By-- *Gloucester G. Smith*

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Peterborough, Ont.

Jan 25. 1934.

Dear Sir,

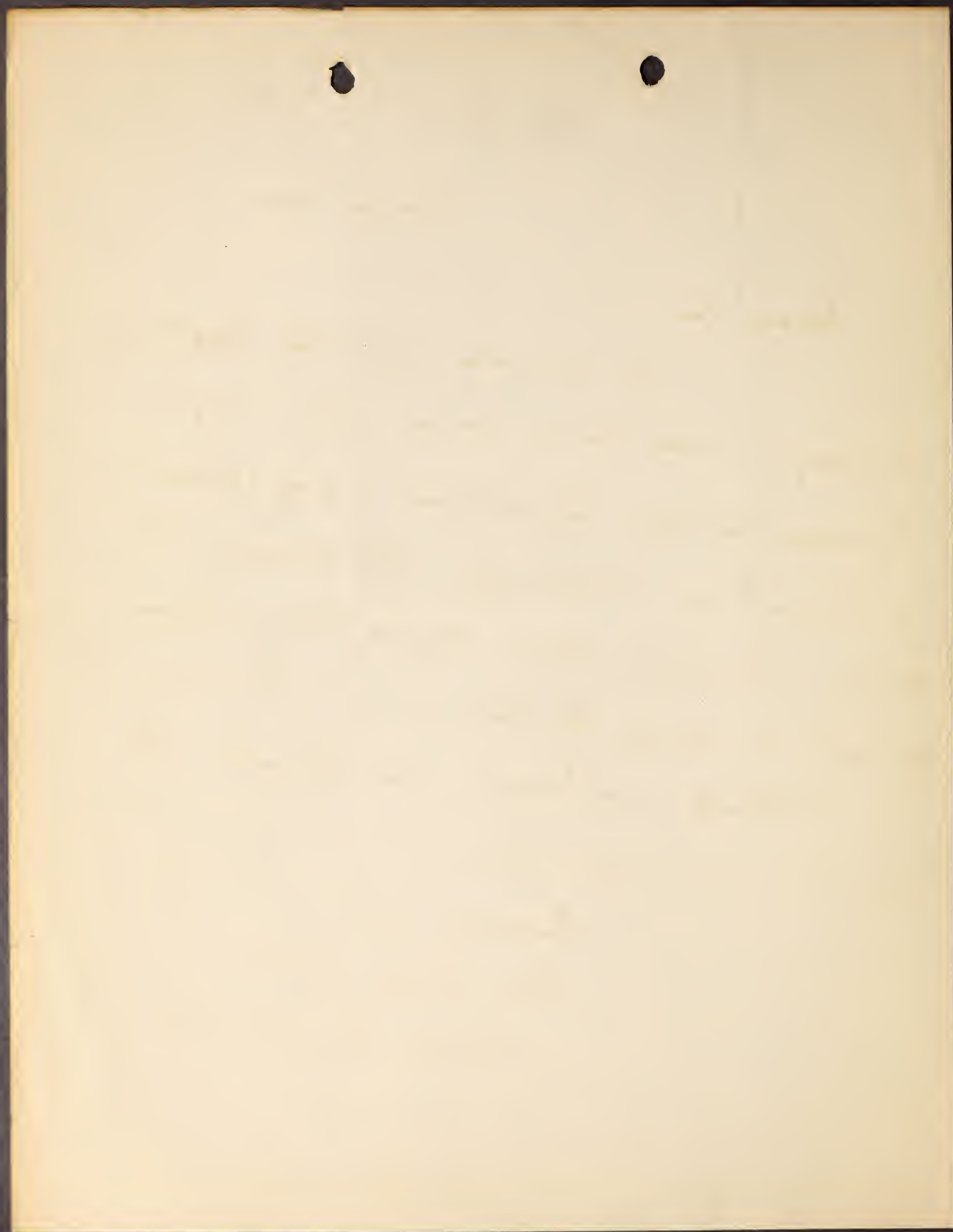
If you will go to the Brighton
Library and ask for a copy of
"Representative Canadians" a cyclopaedia
of Canadian biography, published in
1888. You will find one or two items
of interest under the head of "Rogers" -
I think I advised you to write to

Mrs Rogers at Grafton.

Believe me

very truly yours

F. M. De La Fosse



Public Library

Peterborough, Ont.

Dec 23. 1933.

Dear Sir,

I have just received your letter and will give you all the information I have at my command as soon as our Christmas rush is over. - At present I really have not got the time to attend to anything that calls for considerable research. - My friend, Mr Claude Rogers will not be home till next Wednesday, and I will get in touch with him when he returns. - Meanwhile, I would advise you to have a chat with Mrs Barnum, of Brighton, who is well acquainted with the Rogers family at Hapton. - I am quite sure that you could get information from her that would help

You and certainly the Rogers family at
Grafton could live your lives of
importance —

Very truly yours

Edw. L. DeLafosse

F. M. DELA FOSSE
LIBRARIAN AND SEC.-TREASURER

Public Library

Peterborough, Ont.

December 11th 1933

The Postmaster

Brighton, Ont

Dear Sir,

A few days ago I received a letter from
someone in your town asking me for particulars regarding the Rogers family.

Unfortunately, the writer omitted to sign his name and I am
at sea . If you have any knowledge of anyone in Brighton who is related to
the family I would be very much obliged if you would ask him ~~to~~ her to forward
more particulars and to add a signature to the communication.

Believe me

Yours very truly

F. M. DeLaFosse.

Thomas G. Smith

REV. C. H. QUARTERMAN,
INCUMBENT.

The Rectory,
Adolphustown,
Ontario.

~~ST. JOHN'S RECTORY,~~
BANCROFT
ONTARIO.

October 14th 1933.

W. R. Freeman, Esq.,
Brighton, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Freeman,

I must apologise for having your letter of Sept. 21st so long on my table, without having sent you an answer. However, I am at last attending to it, and trust you will forgive the ~~delay~~ ^{delay}. You doubtless will feel that there is good ground for the oft-repeated claim that the clergy are very unbusinesslike.

I am sorry to say that I am afraid I cannot help you very much in your search for the history of the Rogers family, as the registers now in my possession do not go back more than twenty years. The custom in this Diocese is to send into the Synod Office all registers as soon as they become filled up, and a new one started. It has been found that parishes do not always realise the value of Church registers to future generations, and are sometimes careless in the safe keeping and preservation of all Church records. When a request is made for particulars dating back any considerable length of time, it can only be met by reference to records in the care of Synod Office. This is sometimes inconvenient to the Rector of the parish, who often receives such enquiries, but it is really the safer policy.

I am sure, if you should find it convenient to go to Kingston, Archdeacon Coleman (our Diocesan Secretary) would be glad to place at your disposal all the records that he has dealing with Adolphustown: and you would also find there whatever Church records exist in connection with Ernestown and Bath.

I am sorry that I am not able to help you very much in your search, but trust that you will be able to find the information from Archdeacon Coleman, whose address is: Synod Office, Kingston. The Office is easy to locate, being just off Wellington Street and close to the Cathedral.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

C. H. Quarterman



The Rectory

Barnardston Out
Mr. W.R. Freeman

Brighton

Your letter addressed to Bath
just reached me home today.
I may tell you that the
old Registers of Bath are kept
in the vaults in the Synod Office
Kingston. If you would write
to the Ven. Archdeacon Coleman
Synod Secretary, Synod Office
Kingston Out. and give him
name and nearest date
he would inform you whether
or not there was any entries
you desired. Or better still
if you went down you could
browse through them and poss-
ibly find entries you had not
thought of. Best wishes Sincerely yours
W.H. Swagere



A. C. FRANCISCO
BOX 106
ALFRED
NEW YORK

September 4, 1935

Mr. W.R. Freeman
Brighton, Ontario
Canada

Dear Sir:

Recently, while conferring with Miss Green, the librarian at Alfred University, I was informed that you were tracing the decendents of John Rogers, the English martyr. I am likewise interested in this family for it has been handed down that my mothers family are also descendents.

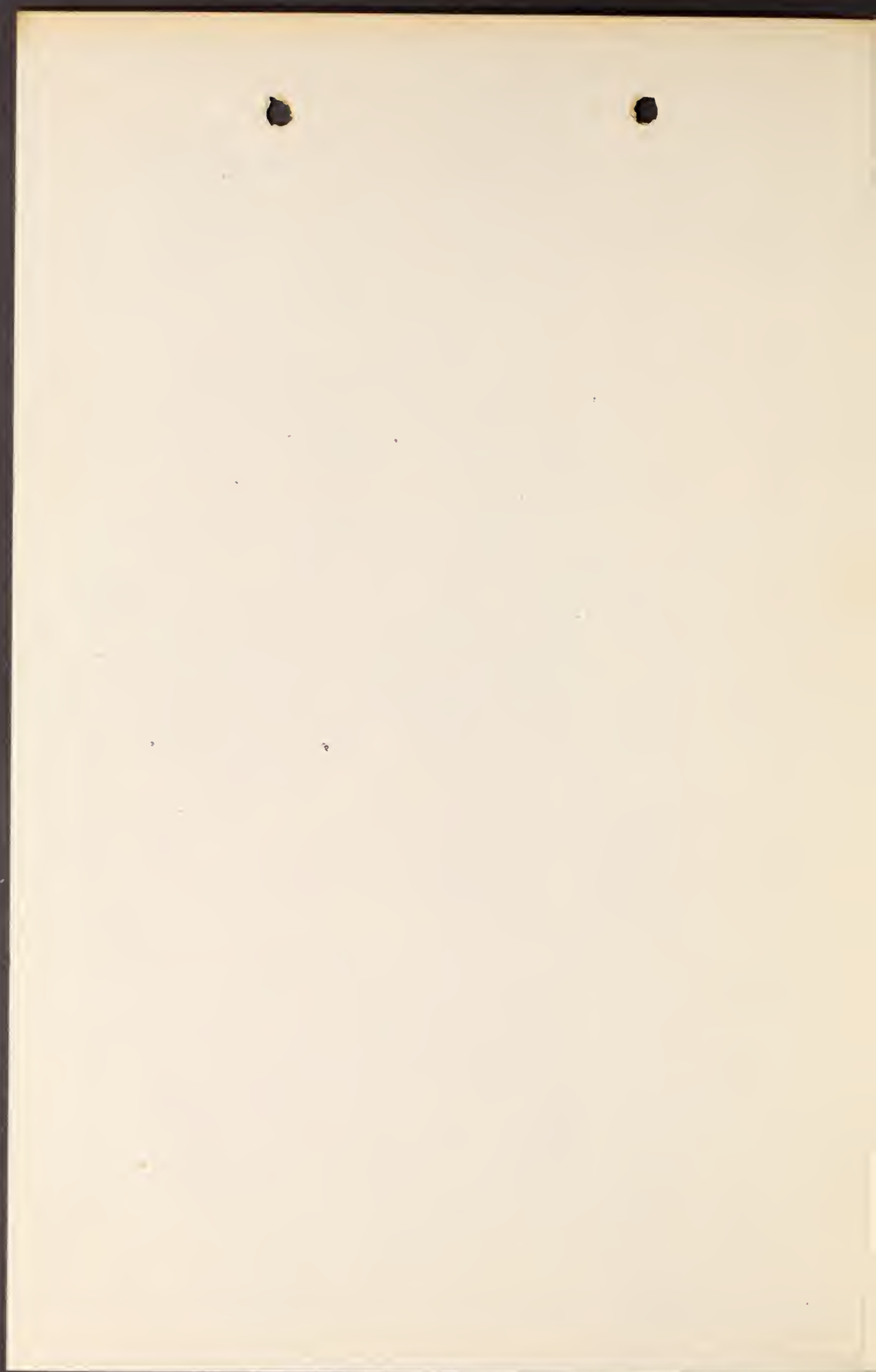
Unfortunately, the records are very inadequate. The only record we have is copied verbatim from a newspaper clipping of the year 1875, an obituary.

Ethan Rogers died on the 16th inst. at his residence in the town of Amity, Allegany county, N.Y., aged sixty-eight years.

Mr. Rogers was descended in direct line from John Rogers, the eloquent and zealous English divine, and first martyr in Queen Mary's reign, burnt at the stake at Smithfield, Feb. 14th, 1554.

A summary of the family record may be of interest to many in this part of the country, besides the immediate relatives, who, as is well known are very numerous.

James Rogers, grandson of the martyr, came to America in the ship Increase, in the year 1635, and is first known at Stratford, New Haven Co., Conn., where he married. Business relations and the encouragement of Gov. Winthrop, led him, about 1656, to establish himself at New London, where he built a house of stone on a portion of the General's own house lot. He was a baker on a large scale, furnishing biscuit to seamen and Colonial troops. He acquired property rapidly, and was



A. C. FRANCISCO
BOX 106
ALFRED
NEW YORK

much concerned in civil and ecclesiastical affairs. He was six times representative to the general Courts. His landed possessions are represented as very extensive.

Jonathan, the 6th son of James Rogers, was born in 1655. Capt. Jonathan, jr., only son of Jonathan Rogers was born 1676.

The exact date of the birth of Nathan, second son of Capt. Jonathan Rogers, jr., does not appear in the record. Nathan had four sons, one a bachelor, and to which of the others belonged the second Nathan, who married Hannah Crandall in 1757, does not appear; but this Nathan 2d had four sons: the third, Jesse Rogers, born 1767, in New London, Conn., was the father of Ethan Rogers, the subject of this notice, who was born in DeRuyter, N.Y. June 30th, 1807.

Jesse Rogers came to Allegany Co. in 1814, and settled on the tract of land owned by his late son Ethan. He was by profession a surveyor, and surveyed most of the lands in his neighborhood.

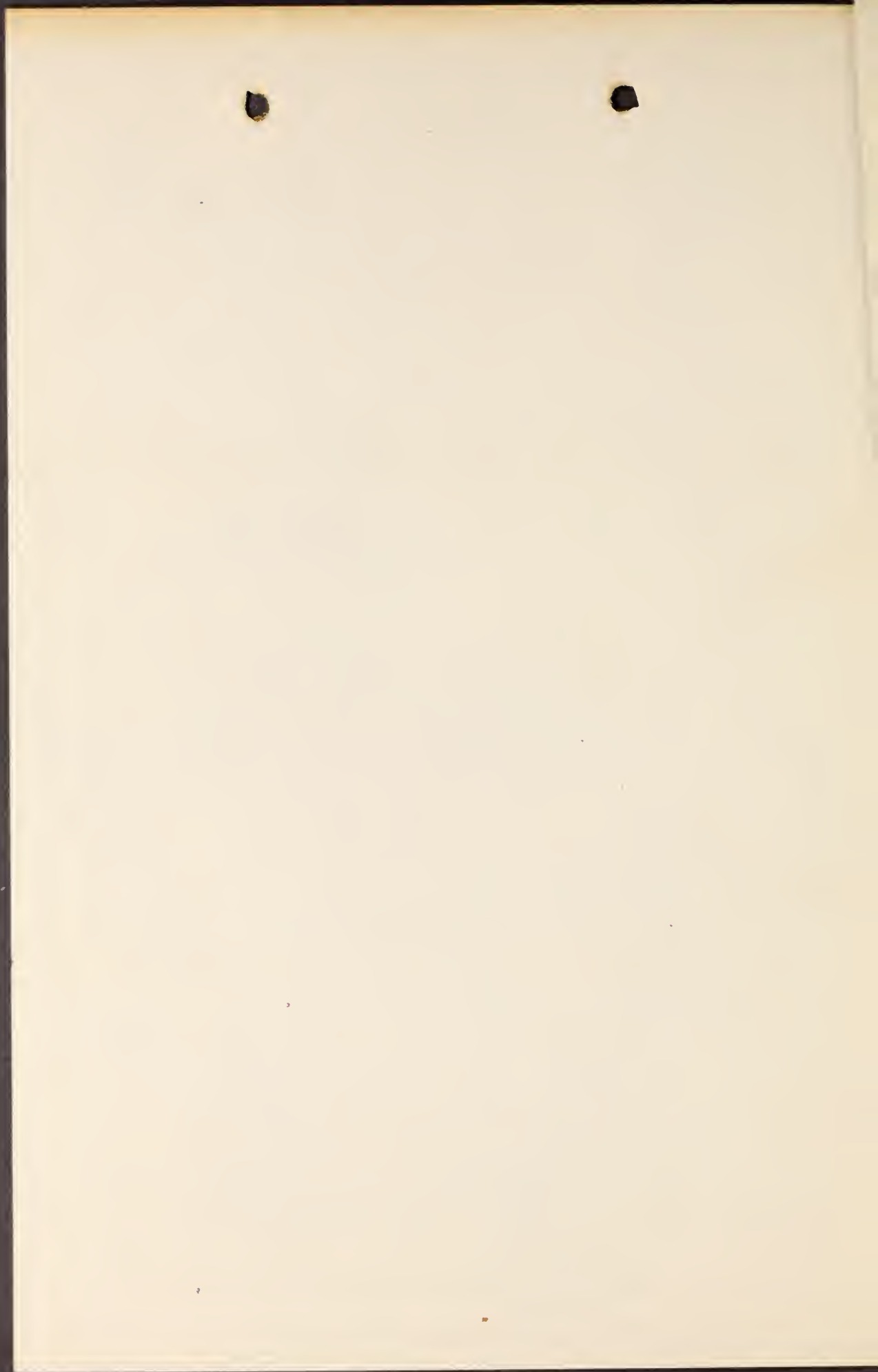
Ethan Rogers was a man of strict honesty; great industry; and by careful economy amassed no inconsiderable fortune, which was left to his wife and children, three sons and a daughter.

While Mr. Rogers was economical in the common affairs of life, his house was ever open to his friends and acquaintances, and to which they were welcome by night or day, and even urged to partake of the hospitalities of his fireside and tables. He was a christian of the seventh day Baptist denomination; and it appears from the record that his ancestors were of the same faith for a number of generations.

It is believed that the daughter mentioned was one Fanny Rogers who married James Coon. James Coon was a great-grandparent of my mothers.

I would appreciate it very much if you would send me any data you have of the people mentioned and likewise a copy of the geneology as you have traced it so far. Together we might be able to discover more as I am nearer to the locality settled by ^{the} Rogers family.

Yours truly,



Alfred, N.Y.,

Nov. 16, 1933.

Mr. W.R. Freeman,
Brighton, Ontario,
Canada.

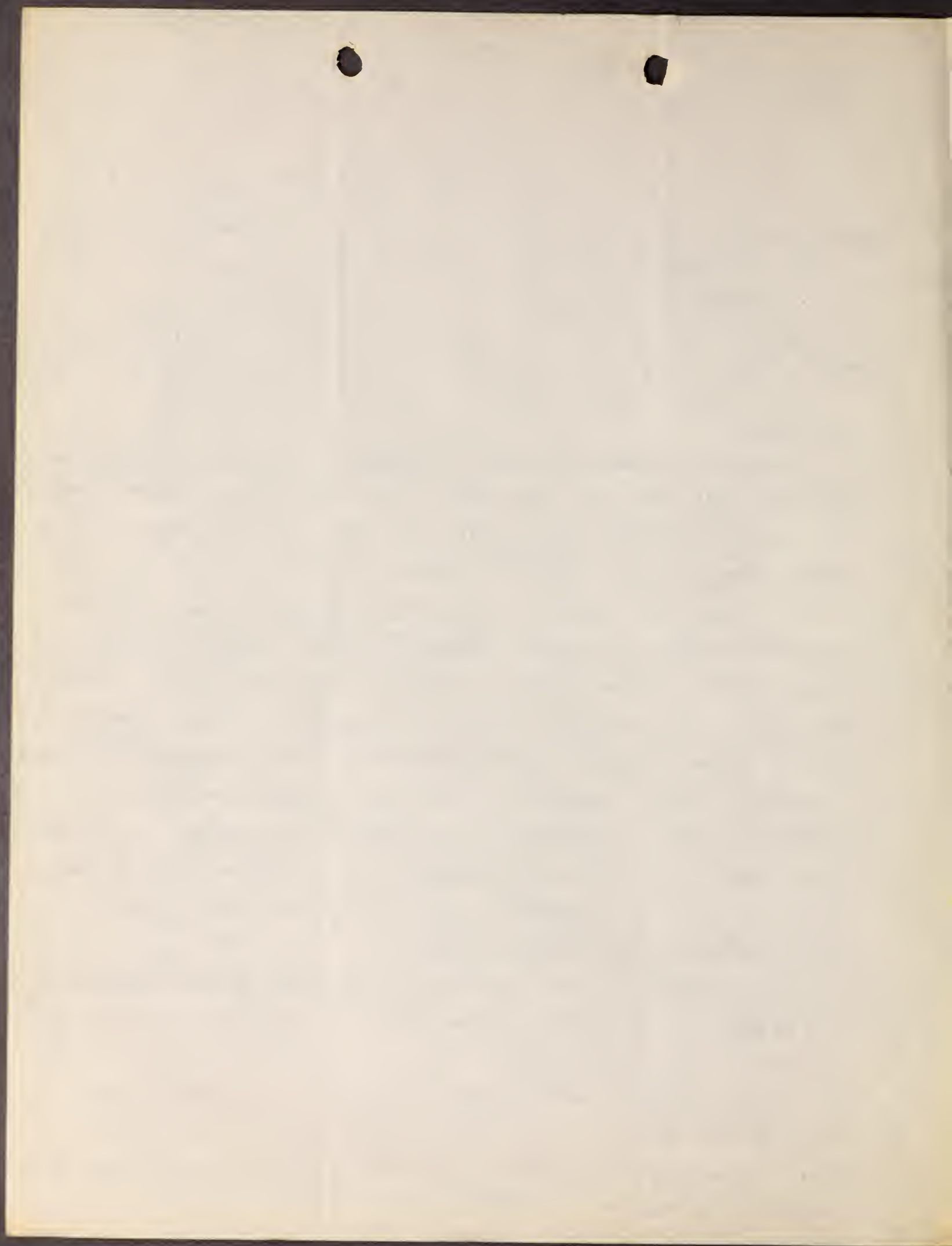
Dear sir:

Your recent letter of November 11th has been called to my attention. It is true that some fifty years ago or more, Alfred University received from the descendants of John Rogers, the Martyr, his Bible, which we cherish as a rare and valued literary treasure.

John Rogers, the English martyr was born in 1500 and was burned at the stake in 1555, at Smithfield, England. The Encyclopedia Britannica says that in January 1554 he was sent to Newgate prison where he was confined for a period of one year. On the 28th and 29th days of January 1555, Rogers with ten others appeared before the council and held his own at the examination that there took place. He was sentenced to death for heretically denying the Christian character of the Church of Rome and the real presence of the sacrament. He awaited and met death on the fourteenth of February, 1555, cheerfully, though denied an interview with his wife. He was the first Christian martyr of Mary's reign.

The following information concerning the Bible has been compiled chiefly from the book itself. Written on the inside of the cover is the following:

"Cranmer's 1st edition to which this accurately corresponds was first published in 1539. The Archbishop was burnt by the bloody Mary in 1556. We give this date of 1549---for fear of antedating. 1539 might with more propriety have been its date."



The following is written on the first fly leaf:

"The
New Testament
of Our Lord Christ,
Translated from the Original Greek by Cranmer
Lord Archbishop of Canterbury
in the second year of Edwards VI reign
MDXLIX"

The following is written on the second fly leaf in Latin but I will give the English translation:

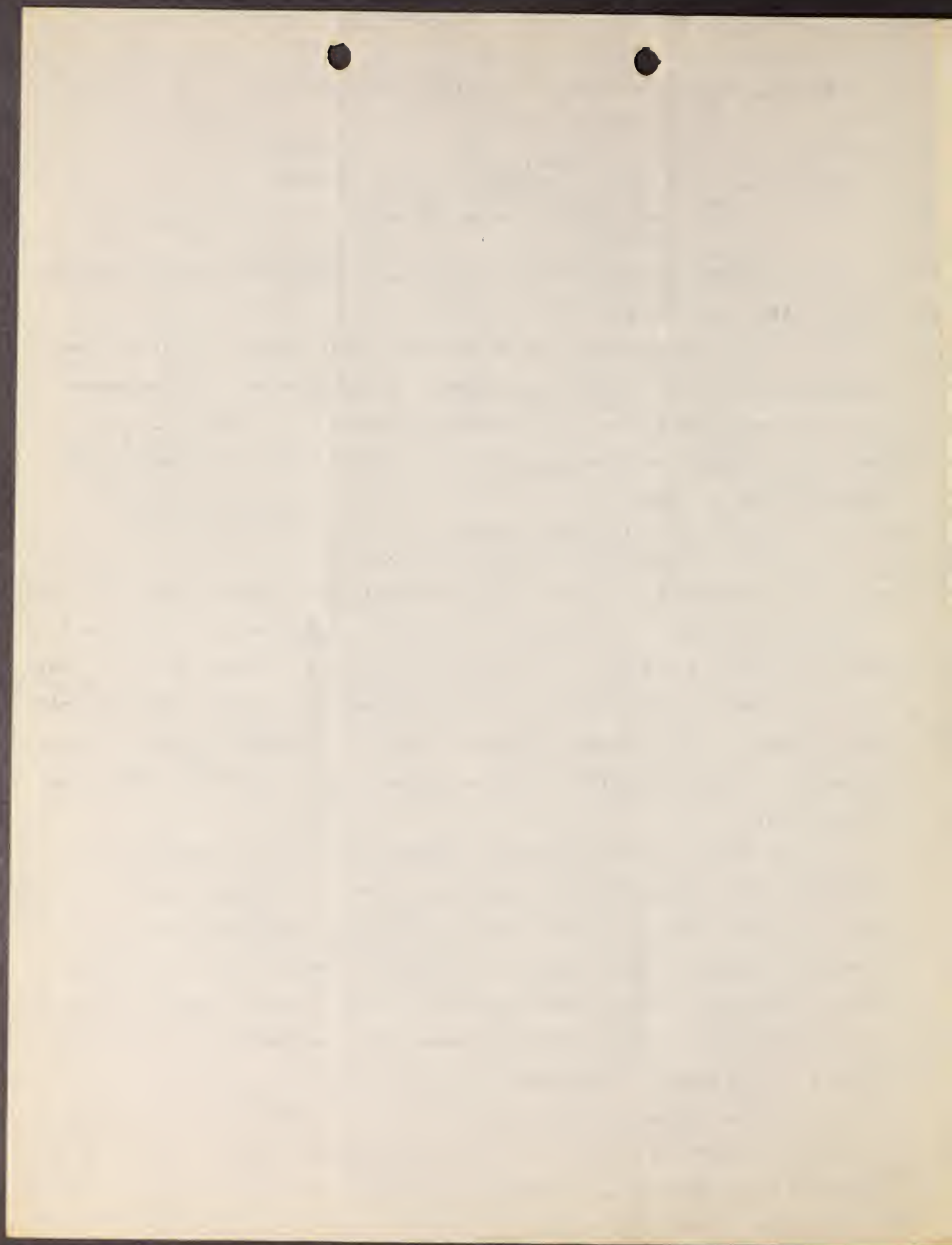
"This New Testament was shown to the most learned men in the state, among whom were some learned theologians. It was compared with books and manuscripts in the largest libraries and declared to be the edition of Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, published A.D. 1549, and in the reign of Edward VI, king of England.

William H. Potter
Waterford, Connecticut. Oct. 1, 1839.

The book itself is a small, thick quarto, containing the New Testament, the Psalms and a portion of the Liturgy of the Protestant Church at the time. The title page, a few of the first pages and the last leaves have been lost. It is printed in the large, full, ancient German text, with ornamental initial letters to a portion of the chapters and a few marginal notes. However, there is nothing pertaining to the birth and death dates of any members of the family.

The Bible was brought to this country by James Rogers in 1653. It came into the possession of Jonathan, the fifth son of James Rogers, descended to his eldest child, who by marriage became connected with the Potter family of Hopkinton, Rhode Island. For over one hundred years the Bible was in the possession of Mrs. Saunders, niece of the late Miss Sally Potter, of Potter Hill, Rhode Island. Then it passed into the hands of Captain Daniel Rogers of New London, Connecticut.

You will find reference to the Bible and I imagine a great amount of material concerning your family in the genealogy entitled "James Rogers of New London, Connecticut and his descendants".



Hoping that this information may prove of some value, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Ruth P. Greene
Acting Librarian.

A.D. 1554

Hooper, bishop of Gloucestre and Roger
prebendary of St. Paul's were martyrs (first
ones) in the reign of Mary.



Alfred, N.Y.,

Jan. 29, 1934.

W.R. Freeman,
Brighton, Ontario,
Canada.

Dear Mr. Freeman:

I was pleased to receive your letter of January 20th. I regret to inform you that I am unable to find information about the ancestry of William Henry Rogers whom you mention. If at a later date you are able to furnish the given name of William Henry Roger's father, I believe that I would be able to give you a copy of his Revolutionary War Service record if available here.

Roger's Rock, Lake George, N.Y. was named after Major Robert Rogers who was active in that vicinity during the French and Indian War. He was the son of James Rogers of Dunbarton, New Hampshire; born in 1727; died in England in 1800. During the Revolution he was a Tory and raised a company of men known as the Queen's Own Rangers.

Yours very truly,

Ruth B. Greene
Librarian.



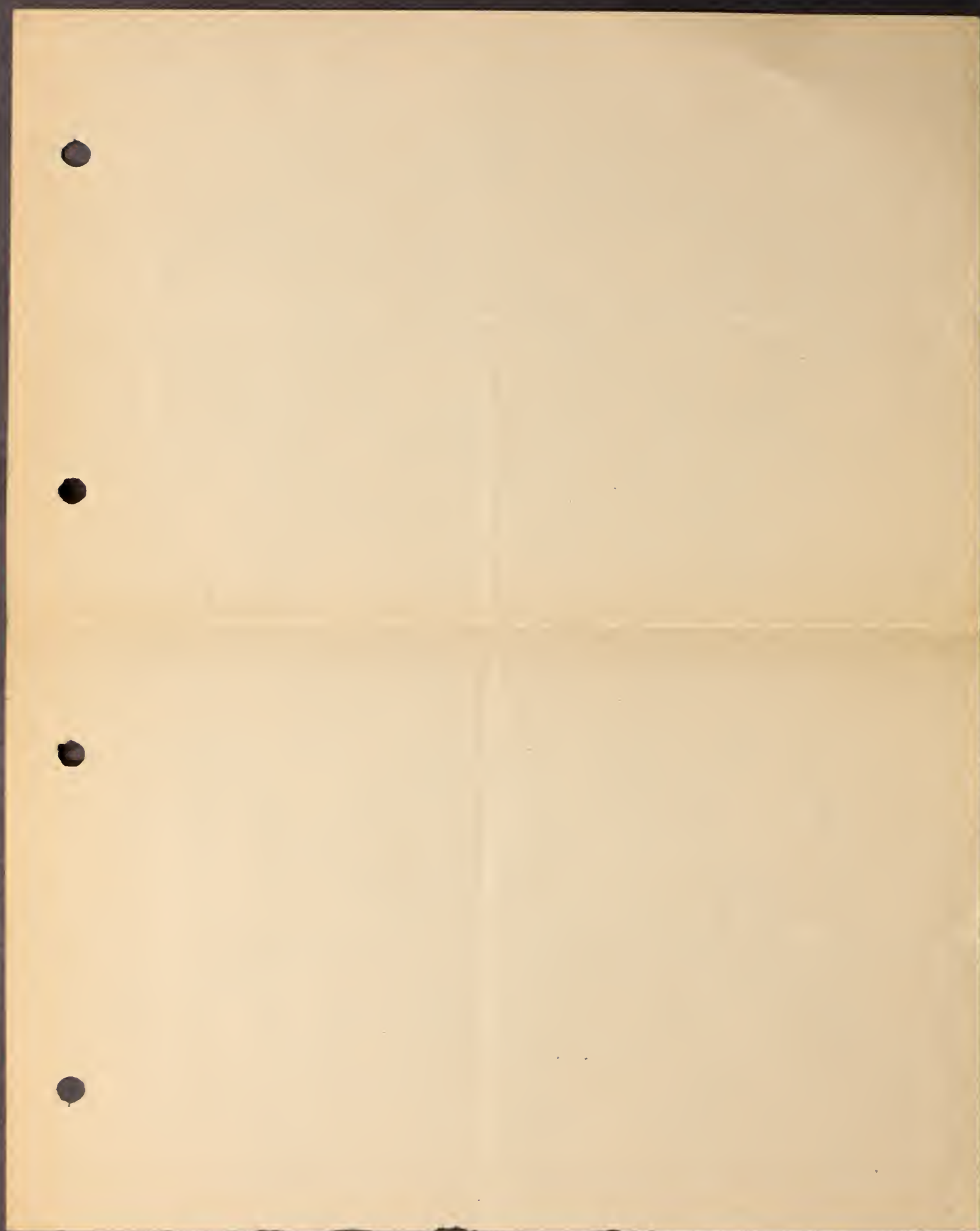
Adoptive

~~Rev. A. B. Jacobs~~

Rev. C. H. Quartermann
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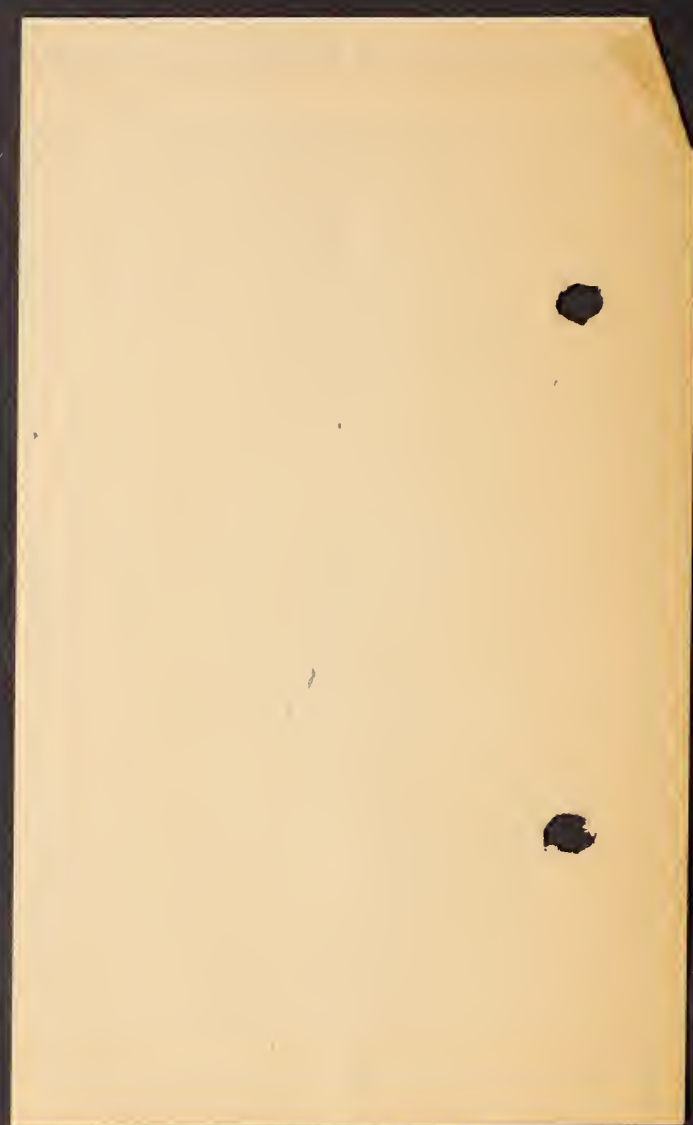
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Bath, out



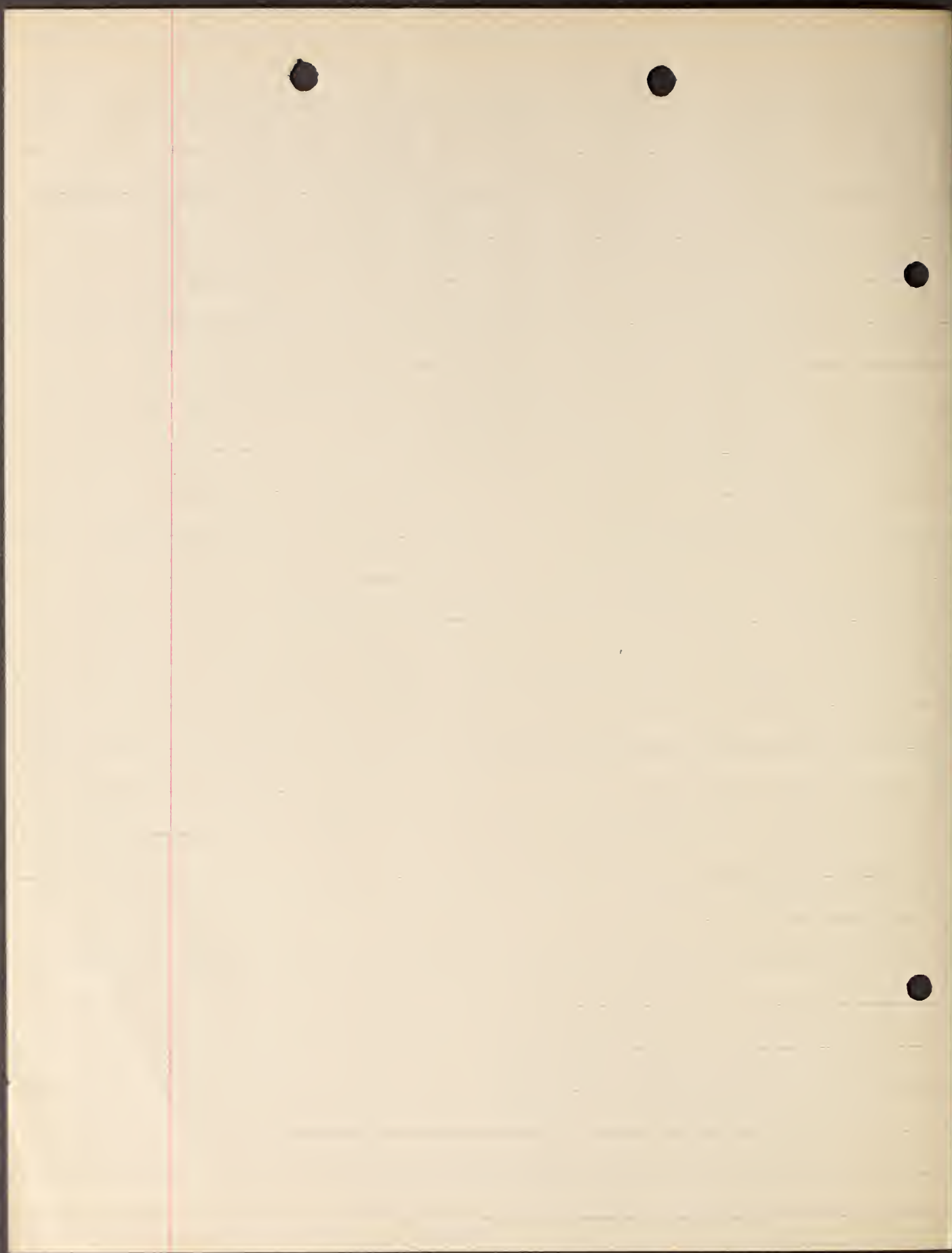
Arrived Tuesday
* Sunday in going to
Well Haven. Other
day ferry runs 3 times

Mr E. Wellbanks
Stella Exchange
Rm 7 Aug 22

To go to Ementown
go 4 miles by Bath
and turn north
4 miles.



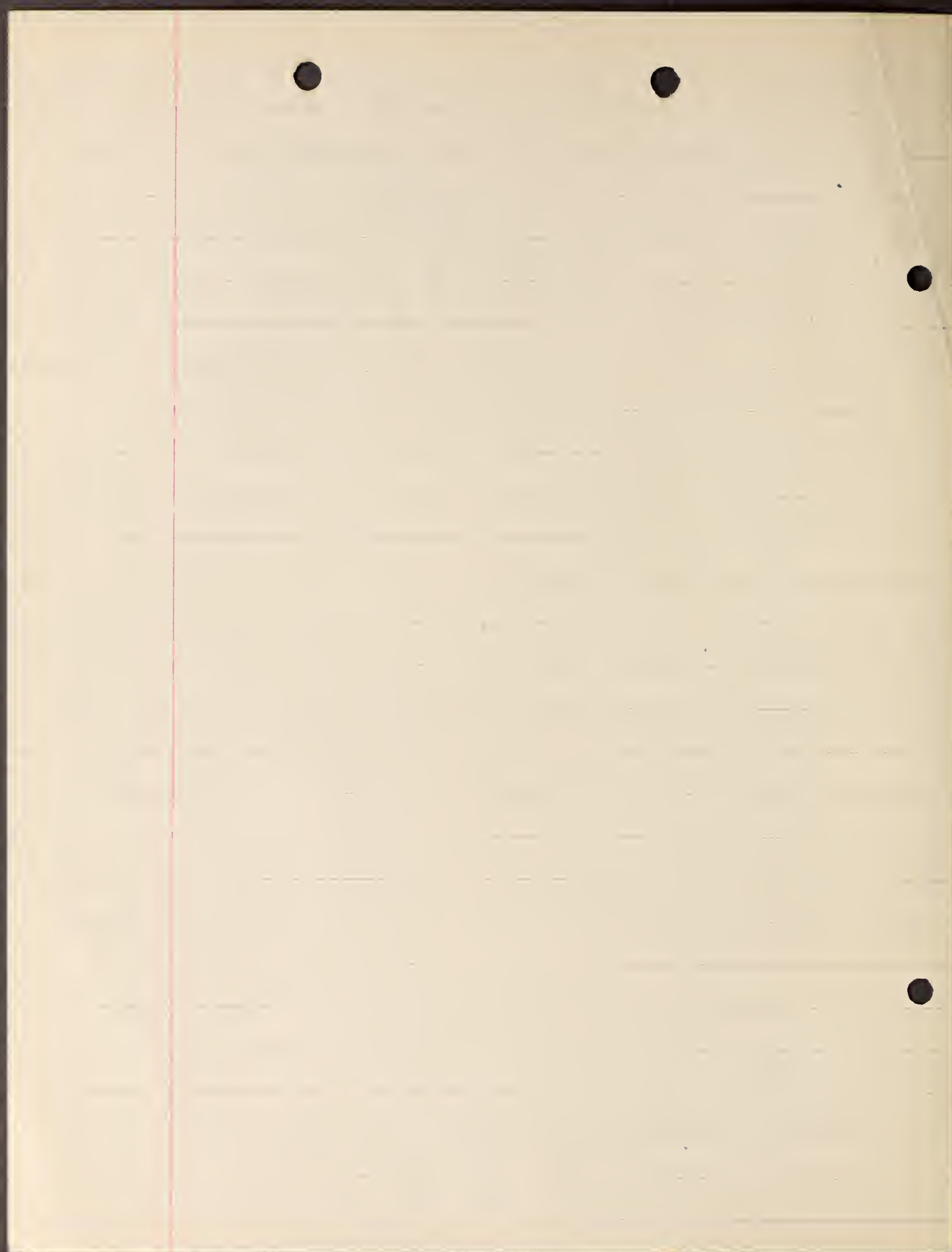
Patience Rogers
Daughter of Capt Rogers U.E.
Living in the parish of
Johnstown district at the time
of her settlement 8th Sept 1836
Order of the Council
Had arrived at the age of 21
at that time
Born 12th May 1836



Martina - Popen - Corbion
Daughter of Wm. Popen
and in p.d. Patten Corbion
of Reed's Linn.

A widow at the time of her
petition 17th May 1836 at
Brookville.

James Jessup was clerk of
the Peace at that time
Jonas Jones Esq. was Chairman.



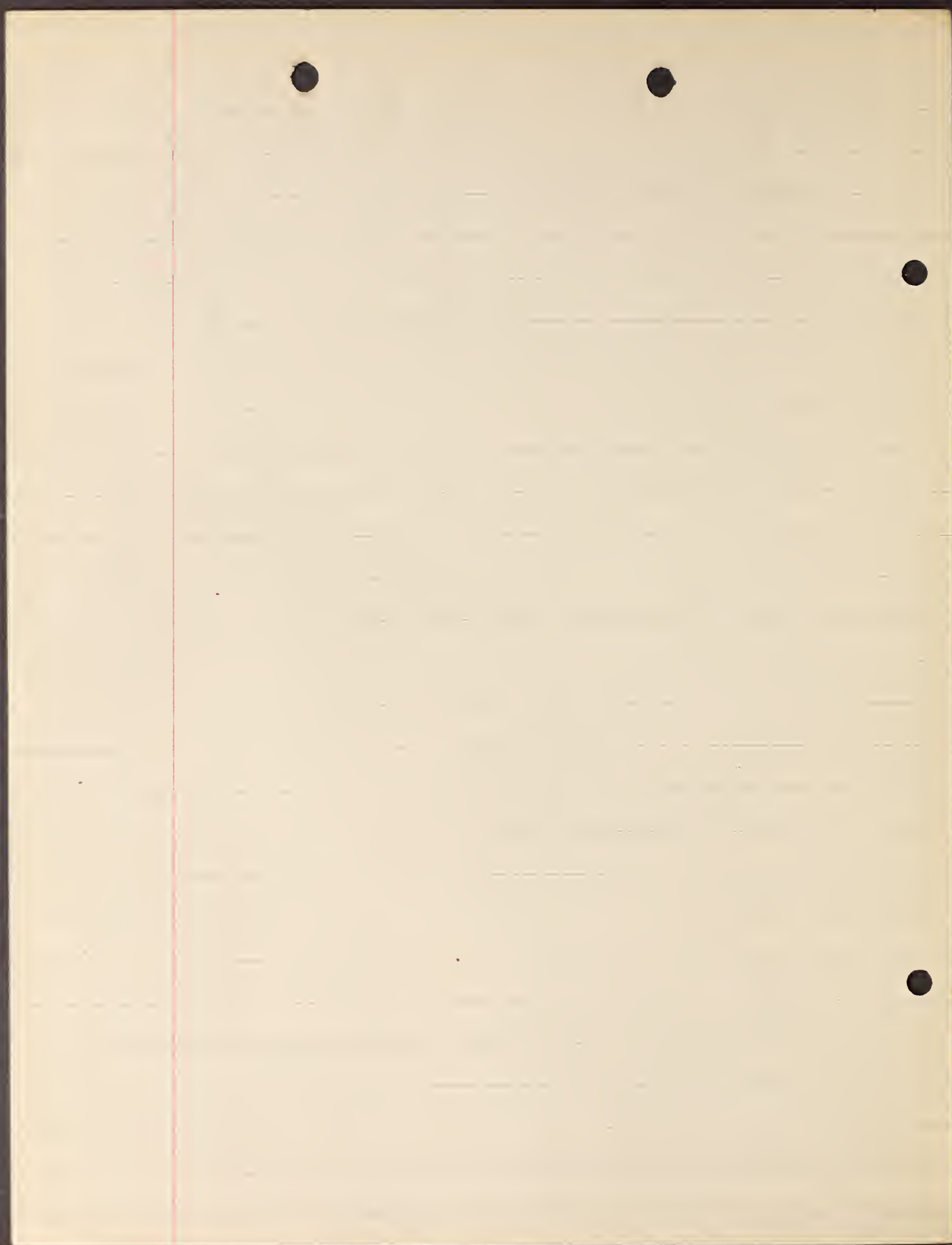
Catherine - Rogers - was
Daughter of William Rogers of
Emmattown and wife of David
Wells of Emmattown

'Entitled to the benefit of the order -
in - Council at Quebec dated
9th Nov. 1789

Allowed 20 acres to be surveyed
and improved 25th Nov. 1794

Received Order in Council Vol. 7
Com. to Governor's Office 25th June 1797

Together with her sister Mary
Hartley her father settled them
the household effects in a will
probated 24th April 1802



Elizabeth - Porter - Parsons
Daughter of Timothy Porter M. 2 in
Murray Twp. wife of Annaberg
Perry Murray and sister to Christiana
Revinsdon wife of Peter Revinsdon
to Sarah Parsons wife of Richard
Parsons all of Murray.

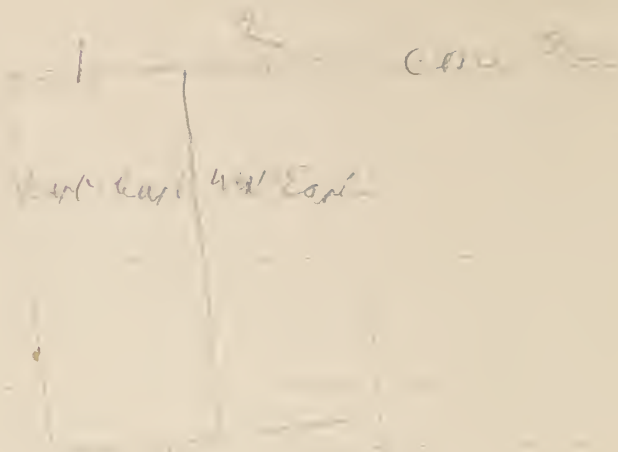
By 9th July 1825 she had attained
the age of 21 yrs. and was married.
Her father was deceased by that
date.

Received order for land 4 Apr 1839

Theodore Hawley Com. N. B. M. 2
District 4th May 1835

Annaberg bought on the 10th of 1815

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American Commanders Washington

Major Generals
1775

{ Artemas Ward
Charles Lee
Philip Schuyler
Israel Putnam

Gage head of British

{ Howe
Clinton

{ Burgoyne arrived in May 1775

Howe succeeded Gage in Oct 1775

Burgoyne Defeated 17 Oct - 1777

Read the Diary of Baroness Riedesel
wife of one of abject's Generals under Burgoyne

Battle of Saratoga was also called
Stillwater, Bennis Heights, Freeman's Farm.



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3 August 1933

Mr. W. R. Freeman
Brighton,
Ontario, Canada

My dear Mr. Freeman:

In reply to your letter of July 29th concerning the Rogers family of Long Island we regret that we are unable to furnish you any references.

We did not find any Rogers family of Long Island published in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register.

We suggest that you write to the Long Island Historical Society, 130 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, N.Y. for assistance. They have a good sized genealogical collection. The map which we have of Long Island is of the date of about 1720.

Regretting that we cannot give you more assistance, I am

Sincerely yours,

Josephine E. Rayne
Librarian



